

Mideast faces tense period, Nixon warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says there are days of tension and difficulty ahead now that the Middle East cease-fire has expired, but he is optimistic the United States and the Soviet Union can exert enough influence to keep the situation restrained.

"The situation in my view is somewhat different than in 1967

due to the fact that there is closer communication between the (big) powers and both sides have been through a war," the President said in an interview with UPI.

"Neither side will gain and both will lose" if hostilities are resumed he said, adding that he

is trying to get a cease-

fire. We're very much on top of it. We have our eyes open. We

don't intend to escalate the rhetoric with inflammatory statements which could only have a detrimental effect ...

"We're approaching this in a very measured, very realistic way. We're under no illusions how difficult it will be. We're not predicting something might not happen. But there are great forces that will be restraints ...

"I'm optimistic in the long run," he added. "Insofar as getting an agreement soon—that is tough going."

He said there will be "ups and downs" in the coming weeks but "both of the major powers will exert a restraining effort."

The President telephoned a UPI reporter shortly after 3 p.m. EST Sunday primarily to discuss the worship service which was held Sunday morning in the East Room of the White House. The service drew criticism from some Jewish quarters because it featured a sermon by a rabbi plus the doxology—a Christian hymn which ends with the line "Praise Father, son and Holy Ghost."

"I considered it really a brilliant sermon," Nixon said of remarks made at the service by Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

He talked at length on the Middle East situation and cautioned members of the news media: "Don't go overboard in terms of optimism on peace in the Middle East. We don't intend to react to the day-to-day events, the headlines. You're going to get a lot on that score (headlines)."

He mentioned the situation in Laos, apparently as an example of day-to-day changes, adding "there are some troubles. But if you read the history of wars and quasi-wars, you do not view them in the context of the day-to-day so-called victories and defeats, but in the long run."

Cyclists clash, 5 men die

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The duel of knives and chains among members of two motorcycle gangs that left five men dead and 21 injured Saturday night still has police confused about exactly what happened.

Police Chief Lewis Coffey appealed Sunday to residents of the East Side neighborhood where the near-riot broke out at the Polish Women's Hall to give information to police. He promised anonymity.

The only explanation the police could make for the brawl, which erupted at a motorcycle exhibition show, was that it was the culmination of a feud between members of the Akron Breed and the Violators, a motorcycle club from New York affiliated with the Hells Angels. "They came armed for trouble," according to police prosecutor Everett Chandler, who said he was considering first-degree riot and first-degree murder charges against some suspects.

Eighty-four persons including at least four women have been taken into custody for questioning, but no one has been accused in connection with the fighting or the deaths.

The atmosphere in the hall became very tense about 30 minutes before the fights began, the police said, when about 150 members of the Akron gang filed into the hall "in military style."

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A court official said testimony should be finished by Friday four months to the day since the start of one of the most momentous courts-martial in American history.

Today was only the 43rd court day, however, because of some lengthy recesses.

Only the military trials of

Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell in 1925

and Marine Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon in 1958 have approached this one in public

interest and dismay in national

and military intent.

Strike's over

POSTAL WORKERS unload mail sacks at end of 47 day strike in Britain. Officials estimated about 11 million items were waiting processing in Britain, with another 60 million overseas waiting to enter nation. (UPI)

Calley trial enters final testimony stage

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) —

The Calley murder court-martial entered what was expected to be the windup week of testimony on the My Lai massacre today. Some higher brass was called into the

the six-officer jury here—

with rights transcending those

of civilian juries—has written

questions to witnesses on the

stand throughout and is finishing off the case by calling its

own witnesses.

Col. Oran K. Henderson,

commander of the brigade that

bossed the task-force in whose

Charlie Company Lt. William L.

Calley Jr. led a platoon, was

directed by the jury to be on

hand late Tuesday. The govern-

ment has said it will end its

rebuttal case then. The defense

has no further rebuttal.

Wednesday is show-up day for

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, 33,

who Calley says ordered him

and the rest of Charlie

Company—to kill every living

thing in the Vietnamese hamlet

as part of the enemy. Calley,

27, is charged with the

premeditated murder of 102

women, children and old men.

Medina's attorney, F. Lee

Bailey, said at his Boston home

today that Medina had every

intention of answering ques-

tions, rather than taking the

Fifth Amendment as have some

others involved at My Lai.

Medina is charged with

murder and with over-all

responsibility for 175 deaths

there, but has not been referred

to court-martial.

Henderson has been referred

to court-martial on charges of

attempting a coverup of the

alleged mass slaughter of

unarmed villagers. Similar

charges were dropped against

13 other officers, including Maj.

Gen. Samuel W. Koster, com-

mander of the division over the

brigade at My Lai.

Koster may be a witness here

— the jury has asked for him

but it is doubtful. Both sides

have said his knowledge ap-

pears irrelevant, although the

defence is holding up final

waiver of him until it hears

Medina.

New shock jars region

Los Angeles (UPI) — A

sharp aftershock from the

destructive Feb. 9 earthquake

jarred Southern California during

the weekend, swaying

highrise buildings and shaking

windows.

The seismology laboratory at

the California Institute of

Technology said the tremor

Saturday had a magnitude of

4.3 on the Richter scale and

was a "normal aftershock."

Medina.

He had been employed as a

heavy equipment operator for

the Idaho Highway Department

the past 14 years.

He married Sylvia L. Hicks on

Dec. 19, 1960, at Elko.

Surviving, besides his widow,

are a son, Andrew Anthony

Osborn, two daughters, Beverly

Ellen Osborn and Elva C.

Osborn, all Shoshone; step-

mother, Mrs. Anna T. Osborn,

Hillsboro, Ore.; three sisters,

Mrs. V.F. Coffman, Pocatello;

Mrs. James Forrester, Port-

land, and Mrs. Everett Brown,

Cores, Calif., and maternal

grandmother, Mrs. A.D. Silva,

Shoshone.

Funeral services will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday

at Shoshone First Baptist

Church by Father Mike Fitz-

zibbons, Episcopal minister.

Final rites will be in Shoshone

Cemetery. Friends may call at

Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday

and Wednesday until noon. The

family suggests memorials to

the Heart Fund.

Jupiter, with a diameter

of 86,700 miles, is the largest

of the nine planets of the so-

lar system.

A large bear may stand three

feet high.

As a World War I veteran, regardless of

citizenship, your father is entitled to a

statutory \$250.00 death benefit, grave

marker, flag, and grave space in a Na-

tional Cemetery unless he was discharged

because of his alienage.

During the basic World War I period many

American servicemen, who were citizens of

enemy countries, were discharged from

American service either at their own re-

quest or at the request of the American

armed forces. No benefits are payable to

servicemen who requested discharge. Your

father is entitled to burial benefits, there-

fore, unless the Veterans Administration

can prove he was discharged at his own

request because he did not want to bear

arms against his native country.

Seen...

Howard Chambers, Burley, wearing hat while taking coffee break ... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malberg spending Sunday on ski slopes ... Mrs. Earl Wattis, Murtaugh, purchasing sheet of green poster paper ... Mrs. Lois Matheson, Burley, polishing blue shoes ... Hank Wills admiring scenery in South Hills ... Todd Kuwana, Burley, greeting friends in cafe ... Dennis Robinson, Burley, and C. Olson both claiming second-place trophies for cycle racing ... Joy Waite, Jerome, leaving for Mountain Home with bus loaded with students ... Burley Jay-C-ettes cooking hamburgers in desert northwest of Oakley ... Lucile Jones, talking about trip to Utah ... Dick Waite, Jerome, eating pizza ... Don Whittle, Burley, hunting jackrabbits ... Mr. and Mrs. James Epperson, Hansen, and Mrs. Kenneth Daw, all Hansen, learning to ski new technique to match new boots ... Tom Howarth, Burley, visiting with friends at motorcycle race ... Jim Goodrich pouring gasoline into tank ... And overheard, "Which boss did you want to talk to? We're all here."

House, Senate action

By United Press International
PASSED BY House
HB235 (Health & Welfare) — Regulates advertising of tobacco products and tobacco use

Agriculture priority ignored, Roberts says

(Continued from P. 1)
Asked if the various discussions concerning the funding and establishment of a vocational program at the high school level were reaching the legislature he said "there is a bill which will come up for discussion Monday and this would be the implementing legislation for vocational high schools. He said estimates place the price tag of state-funded vocational programs at about \$5 million yearly.

He praised the program which now sees area high school students attending vocational classes at the College of Southern Idaho and said that some state funds are involved in this year-old program.

He denied published reports that Magic Valley legislators had banded together to defeat the kindergarten bill and held that although Magic Valley legislators did vote that way, it was "more of a coincidence."

Ada County legislators and those of Canyon County were also joining to defeat the bill.

Representative Roberts said, he does not believe that raising the driver training program fee from \$3 to \$5 will keep out any youngster who wants to enter.

The saving on car insurance passed on to parents and guardians will more than pay for the increase, he said.

He was critical of the way the program had been operated and said that "bad management" has contributed to the fund plagued program. He said supplemental appropriations are unfortunate and that under the new driver bill "we are setting up a dedicated fund for driver training and we are also putting it very plain in the law that if the district goes over and above what is available then they are going to be on their own."

He said supplemental appropriations were asked in 1967

and 1969 and that this year there is \$432,000 in reimbursement claims from the school districts while there is a balance of only \$97,000 in the fund. The bill would also raise regular driver's licenses \$1, with this dedicated to the driver fund program.

Roberts said that the proposed one cent raise in gasoline tax, designated for use of cities in street programs, is not expected to be "in addition to" the money the cities are now raising by mill levy method.

"We expect that the mill levy for street work, now ranging from four to 21 mills, would be sharply cut when the gasoline money is available," he said.

(In the second article Tuesday, Roberts discusses the fate of HB-104, a different way to provide for indigent funding, the anticipated length of the legislative session, and the possibility of new taxes in this session or in next year's session.)

Suspect admits charge

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man who stabbed himself with a small knife Wednesday night as he was being booked into the city jail on two arson charges pleaded guilty Friday to illegal possession of narcotics.

Douglas Hoops, 20, was arrested on the narcotic charge and five other violations Feb. 14 after an automobile accident on Locust Street North. The arson charges, one first degree and one second degree, arose from two fires Tuesday night and

early Wednesday in Twin Falls. Robert Galley, deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, said all charges are still in effect. He said sentence was delayed on the narcotic charge, pending outcome of a pre-sentence investigation.

Part of the investigation will include Hoops' confinement in State Hospital North at Orofino for evaluation, Galley said. Hoops is expected to be taken there sometime this week.

He was released Friday from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he had been confined under guard since the stabbing. After release from there he was placed in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail.

He has been arraigned on the two arson charges and the public defender was appointed to represent him.

Spring pickup nearing

TWIN FALLS — Despite that hint-of-winter chill in the air every morning, Spring is on the way, according to Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar.

With Spring will come the annual chore of collecting and disposing of the winter-long collection of trash and yard debris.

Milar said yard-cleaning debris, tree and shrub-pruning

JOHN KUCH

NFO charts meeting in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — John Kuch, Tuscola County, Mich., will be the featured speaker for a

sausage supper Saturday, March 15, at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium sponsored by Zone 3 of the National Farmers Organization.

Kuch is a native of Vienna, Austria, and came to America in 1921. He is termed a dynamic and entertaining speaker, by Boyd Brown, local NFO official.

He will speak on his life history and discuss the economic plight of Germany when he was a youth.

The sausage supper will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday with Kuch scheduled to talk at 8:15 p.m.

Devon Woodland, Blackfoot, state NFO national director, will be master of ceremonies.

Student elected

TWIN FALLS — Alfred C. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Twin Falls, has been elected treasurer of the University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity. Olson, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a sophomore-class student majoring in accounting.

Magazine attacked

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Education Association Executive Director Wayne York says nation's schools' magazine concerning per-pupil expenditures in Idaho is a "disservice" to Idaho educators.

He told IEA delegates meeting in Boise Friday the publication has been utilized by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho to argue that the Gem state "does not rank low regarding the needs of schools."

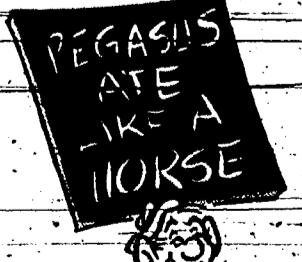
He said according to the publication's research analyst, the map and statistics quoted "were the final venture into the area of education statistics attempted."

Tourism gains

TAIPEI (UPI) — More than half a million tourists visited Taiwan in 1970 and spent an estimated \$80 million during their stay on the island, reports the Communications Ministry.

It said the original goal of 140,000 visitors last year was surpassed by such a margin that the goal of 530,000 set for this year was too low.

Today's FUNNY



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Idaho highways remain hazardous

BOISE (UPI) — Winter driving conditions prevailed on many of Idaho's mountain roads today.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Highways and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Mica Hill, Bonner Ferry, snowing; Whitebird Hill, snow floor; Grangeville, icy spots.

U. S. 95A — Harvard Hill, St. Maries to Santa, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, Kellogg to Wallace, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains required.

U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy spots, broken snow floor; Cascade to New Meadows, icy spots.

U. S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Galena to Stanley, broken snow floor; Twin Falls to Nevada line, Halley, icy spots.

State Highways 46, 68 — Fairfield, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Mores Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor.

U. S. 20-26 — Swan Valley, icy spots.

State Highway 32 — Closed.

Water rates rise

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho public utilities commission authorized Saturday a rate increase for the Boise Water Corp., to add \$566,000 per year to revenue.

Interstate 15, U. S. 91 — Monitor Pass, icy spots.

U. S. 191 — Ashton Hill, West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

Gem site proposed for port

WASHINGTON — D.C. — Congressman Orval Hansen has asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to consider Idaho's Snake River Plain for its proposed \$6 billion national inland spaceport.

Hansen suggested the area between Arco, Minidoka and Aberdeen for the site, pointing out that the flat and dry location of the plain along with its remoteness, likeness to the terrain for landing space vehicles.

The Idaho Congressman noted in a letter to NASA's Administrator that although Utah, New Mexico, California and Florida are making strong drives for the spaceport, Idaho has the most ideal conditions for the facility.

The bulk of the triangle shaped area proposed by Hansen is already owned by the government as Bureau of Land Management land, and contains no major mountain ranges to impair the take off and landing of vertical and conventional planes and spacecraft.

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RAILPAK BILL!

★ ★ PLEASE ★ ★
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THIS RAIL PASSENGER SERVICE...

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OUR CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

Senator Frank Church
Room 204, Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Orval Hansen
Room 312, Cannon Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. James A. McClure
Room 1034, Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

AND
SECRETARY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
The Honorable John Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20500

Monday, March 6, 1971

At Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 739-0731

Official City and County Newspaper
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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Washington vs. Jerusalem

WASHINGTON — In the face of continuing Israeli refusal to withdraw from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, the United States now is almost certain to join its cold war foe and Egypt's benefactor — the Soviet Union. In putting new pressures on Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

This means that, for the first time since the six-day war of 1967, U.S. and Soviet delegates at the United Nations may unite in a major move aimed at Israel — a move that would align Washington with Moscow at a

cool point in the cold war and bring unpleasant political reaction at home for President Nixon.

Along with the implicit threat of slowing down aid to Jerusalem if necessary, this shows Mr. Nixon's seriousness in trying to prevent a resumption of the Mideast war. Once the shooting resumes, it will be difficult for him to remain a middle man. But for now he is the impartial mediator pressuring the Israelis.

This is an unpleasant surprise in Jerusalem. Until very

recently, the Israelis had been convinced that President Nixon ultimately would undercut Secretary of State William P. Rogers (author of the Sinai withdrawal plan) and support Israel's demand for semi-permanent occupation of the heights of Sharm El-Sheikh overlooking the strategic straight of Tiran.

The awakening for Israel came in Mr. Nixon's State of the World address last week, which pointedly repeated Rogers's demand for nearly total withdrawal from lands captured in

the 1967 war. The shock could be seen in an Israeli newspaper headline the next day: "Nixon Supports Roger's Sisco." That suffocated any lingering hope that the President, when the climax came, would repudiate the State Department's settlement plans.

Behind Mr. Nixon's decision

is a fundamental contradiction between Israel's and Washington's analysis of the fast-moving Middle East. Mrs. Meir's cabinet, badly divided on many issues, believes that the U.S. holds the whip hand over the Soviet Union in big-power competition for dominance after a Mideast settlement.

To the Israelis, the extraordinarily forthcoming Egyptian agreement to recognize the existence of Israel is a direct result of a new Soviet reluctance to risk major war along the Suez Canal. That reluctance, say the Israelis, resulted from Mr. Nixon's toughness in last September's Jordan civil war, which left no doubt that the U.S. would intervene if necessary.

Deprived of assured Soviet backing, the Egyptians are now

in short, to play Israel's game

and permit continuing Israeli

occupation of Sharm El-Sheikh

(where Israel wants to keep a

large military force) would kill

all chance for a settlement, in

the Administration's view. Far

worse, U.S. policymakers feel it

would expose the U.S. to Arab

charges of betrayal, brutally

cut lines of communication now

connecting Washington and

Cairo, and immediately in-

crease Soviet influence.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Ulcer Diet

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About two years ago after a strict routine of diet and exercise prescribed by my doctor, I lost 33 pounds and felt so much better, and needless to say looked much better.

But last year I developed an ulcer. Now I am gaining weight — 14 pounds so far. Is there any way to keep an ulcer under control and not gain weight? I drink quite a bit of milk. — Mrs. A.L.

Yes, there is a way to do it, although they aren't exactly as easy as falling off a log. Still, not too difficult, either.

First of all, keep this firmly in mind: the main principle of an ulcer diet is to keep something in the stomach of a protein nature. It combines with the excess hydrochloric acid in the stomach and, by absorbing such free acid, protects the ulcer from being irritated.

Note that protein-type foods, and not fats, are the main essential element. Milk is a convenient food for this purpose. Whole milk contains 160 calories per cup. Skim milk (with much of the fat removed) contains only 90 calories per cup, a saving of about 45 percent in calories.

So switching to skim milk ought to help quite a bit. But there are other ways. With meat and poultry (both high-protein foods) keep them just as lean as possible. Cut off visible fat; roast or broil rather than frying, because frying adds to the fat and hence the calories.

What do you spread on your bread? A pat of butter or margarine contains about 75 calories. Spreading very thinly can lop off some more calories.

Cheese is a protein food, but some types have fewer calories than others, and cottage cheese is lowest of all of them from that standpoint.

How do you cook your eggs? Eggs are high-protein, too, and hence helpful in using up excess stomach acid, but the way you cook them can make a vast difference in calories.

Actually, of course, the FBI does not conduct surveillance of any person except in instances where there is already evidence of a federal crime.

His detractors, amateur and professional, know that. But they are trying to throw their own shadows over him.

One yellow-journalist found a letter which the bachelor director had written to a long-time family friend which Hoover had signed with the word "Affectionately."

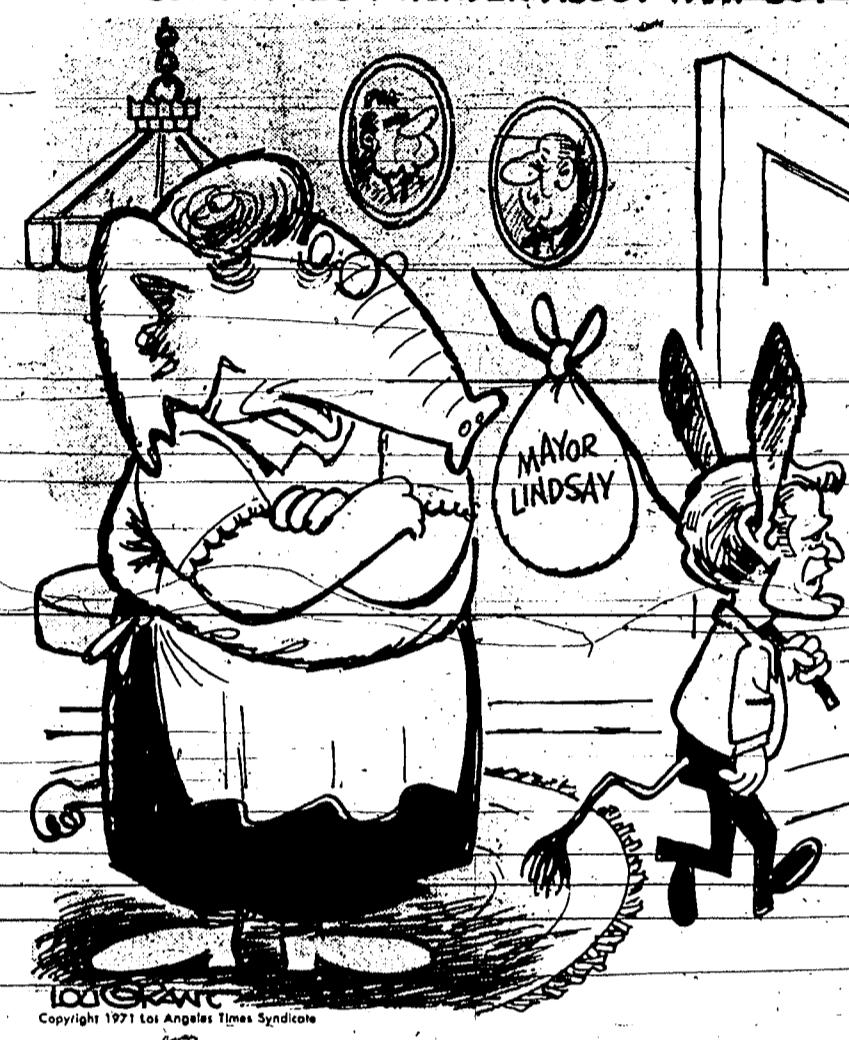
And the obviously innocent letter, when published, appeared under the headline: "Hoover's Letters To A Washington Widow."

Our nation's Number One Lawman, the personification of integrity, is not personally vulnerable. Always, however, there is a real danger that false charges might seriously injure the image and effectiveness of the FBI. That is Mr. Hoover's concern and we must make it ours.

Congress passed a law in 1960 allowing Hoover to retire at full pay. Such is this man's love for his country that for 10 years he's been working for us for love, not money!

Generations of taxpayers and eight Presidents have appreciated that rare degree of selfless loyalty, so do it.

"SOMETIMES I WONDER ABOUT THAT BOY"



RAY CROMLEY

Clean Slate

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Little notice has been given to what may be the most radical attempt in this country's history at reform in dealing with men and women accused of crime.

If experiments now in their infancy are successful, there may be no trial, no sentencing and no "record" for many men and women arrested and brought to court.

Instead, for some there will be intensive counseling, group therapy and a voluntary rehabilitation program which will normally last 90 days but which can be extended to 120 or 150 when necessary.

A job will be found for each man, or he will be enrolled in school or vocational training.

He'll be held to strict rules, on reporting for school or work, on making an attempt to shuck old habits, on seeking aid for his problems.

His counselor will probably be an ex-con himself, a man who may have spent two to 16 years behind bars.

Men who make good in these three-to-five-month workouts and impress the judge will go free with no time in prison and no criminal court record.

They will, in the strictest sense of the word, begin again with a clean slate.

No one knows yet if this approach will work. But one small-scale, experimental, federally financed program has been successful enough that New York City has taken over its management and financing in Manhattan and expanded its coverage to Brooklyn as well.

President Nixon has been so impressed with the experiment in New York and one in Washington, D.C., that he has asked Congress for funds to support similar programs in 13 other cities.

It is estimated that 40 to 60 percent of those selected make it through the 90-to-180 day period.

Follow-up studies in the Washington experiment indicate that of those who were then released without trial or jail sentence, some 80 per cent

have kept clean of arrest in the first year following their participation.

The theory behind these experiments is simple. A man is (it's hoped) less likely to commit crime if he has a stake in society.

PAUL HARVEY

Vultures

The little jackals again are yapping at the heels of the lion. One of the Lilliputian scandalmongers assigned his own "agents" to follow Hoover around; to wait outside his home and trail him to the office, to watch from a restaurant table near his.

Ostensibly, this childish charade is intended to show the director how uncomfortable it feels for an innocent person to be watched.

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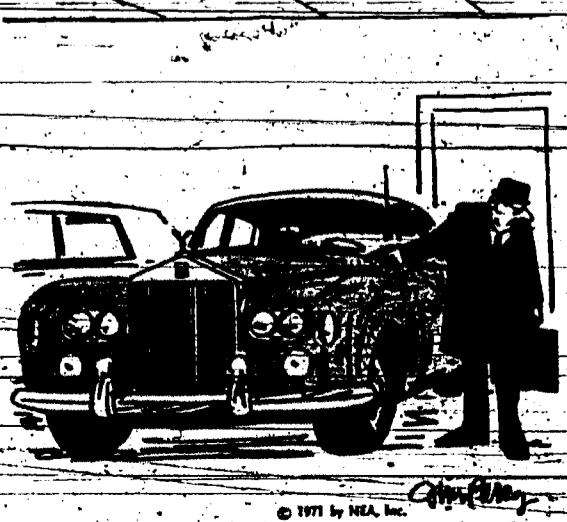
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BERRY'S WORLD



COMMENT

Resources

RESOURCES

Portland Oregonian

Neither the bill to establish a Department of Natural Resources nor the proposal to move headquarters of four state resource agencies to the outskirts of Salem should be considered solely on the basis of dollars saved and administrative authority improved.

The important consideration is the long-term management of the resources involved. The pressures of population growth, economic expansion and people's needs are such that most careful thought must be given to resource management.

House Bill 1057 would establish a Department of Natural Resources under a director appointed by the governor, who would in turn appoint directors of seven divisions: Forestry, Water Resources, Soil and Water Conservation, Geology and Mineral Industries; Fisheries, Game, and State Lands. The governor would fix the compensation of the department director, who would serve at the governor's pleasure, and the department director would fix the salaries of division heads.

Existing commissions and boards would be retained, but would lose some of their power to run their agencies. The background thinking, as presented in earlier executive reorganization studies, is that eventually the commissions — the backbone of Oregon's system of citizen involvement in government — would become merely advisory. As presented, the plan contains curious differences. For example, Fish Commission members could be removed by the governor "for cause only," but Game Commission members would serve "at the pleasure of the governor," i.e.,

In Safety

Christian Science Monitor

Whatever the domestic debate over the objectivity of press coverage of the Indo-China war, whatever the military arguments for restricting news coverage ... the fact remains the job of covering the war is a messy and dangerous business, and the newsmen there are in the main courageous and dedicated to the high purpose of letting the world know what is going on.

How foolish then to hazard more newsmen's lives unnecessarily.

Yet the decision of the Pentagon to compel correspondents to fly into Laos in the fewer and less expertly handled South Vietnamese

helicopters, did just this. This is not to attribute the deaths of the Associated Press's Henri Huet or Life's Larry Burrows to that decision. But no doubt Defense Secretary Melvin Laird knew his department could be criticized for not having provided the safest possible conduct for correspondents.

In any event, Secretary Laird has now countermanded the earlier decision. Newsmen can again visit the Laos war zone on American aircraft. To date 34 newsmen have been killed and another 17 are missing in Cambodia — far more than enough to show a dedication which merits the utmost in safety.

That argument was upheld by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which held the employer in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The decision puts New Jersey employers in the uncomfortable position of violating either a state or federal law no matter which way they turn.

It is getting to me the only one who is discriminated against is the manager who has to make some sense out of someone else's illogical rules.

keep her from earning as much overtime as men could.

Some of the most interesting legal collisions are being produced by the rush of Women's Lib forces toward some vague form of equality. In New Jersey, it was a question of how many hours a day a woman should be permitted to work.

A state law said no more than 10 hours, a figure undoubtedly chosen to protect women from slave-driving bosses. Or so everyone thought, until along came a member of the new generation who was convinced it was a plot to

Peace Corps volunteers set varied record in 10 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its first 10 years, the Peace Corps has sent volunteers to improve the Philippine rice harvest, restore the Grand Mosque in Tunis, repair city buses in Guinea, and dig innumerable latrines.

They also have picketed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Afghanistan, been officially kicked out of 10 countries, "liberated" two floors of the agency's Washington headquarters during a sit-in and drunk great quantities of native beer.

One volunteer was eaten by a crocodile.

Since President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order March 1, 1961, calling for recruitment of a group of "ambassadors of peace," about 50,000 Americans have spent at least two years each in trying to improve the standard of living in backward parts of the globe.

A decade later, not even the volunteers agree if the effort has been worthwhile.

Monday's 10th anniversary birthday party at Peace Corps headquarters, a block from the White House, also marks the end of an era. Long proud of its semi-independent status within the government bureaucracy, the Peace Corps is about to be merged with its domestic counterpart, Volunteers in Service To America (VISTA), and the Teachers Corps, bringing all the government's government's volunteer agencies under one roof.

Joseph H. Blatchford, now Peace Corps director, will head the new agency. Blatchford is still searching for a name for the Peace Corps-VISTA alliance.

For most Americans, the Peace Corps was born in San Francisco's Cow Palace six days before the 1960 presidential election.

Locked in a tight race with then Vice President Nixon, Kennedy proposed in a rousing campaign speech "a Peace Corps of talented young men willing and able to serve their country ... for three years as an alternative to peacetime Selective Service."

Legislation later was enacted that enlarged on Kennedy's proposals. Women were to be included and volunteers were to be deferred, but not exempted, from the draft.

Kennedy promptly named his brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver, head of Chicago's Merchandise Mart, the Corp's first director.

The first project tended to concentrate on "community and rural development." Young volunteers, after short but intensive training, and guided only by an instinct for self-government and a liberal arts education, were dropped into a strange society and expected to judge for themselves what needed to be done. Their primary skill was enthusiasm.

One critic at the time passed the volunteers off as "pony-tailed coeds and crew-cut Jack Armstrongs" playing Albert

Schweitzer—an appalling army of innocents abroad."

(For some corpsmen, however, it was no fling. Seventy-three have died during their overseas tours, two in the past week in West African motorcycle accidents. The other fatalities included two girls buried in last summer's massive earthquake in Peru and a 24-year-old New York teacher who was eaten by a crocodile in 1966 while swimming with friends in a river in remote western Ethiopia.)

The corps also suffered an early embarrassment when a postcard from a volunteer who had just arrived in Nigeria fell into the hands of local officials.

"We really were not prepared for the squalor and absolutely primitive living conditions rampant in both the city and the bush," Marjorie Michelmore wrote to a friend in Massachusetts. "Everyone except us lives in the streets, cooks in the streets ... and even goes to the bathroom in the street."

The unhappy Nigerian government lodged a protest more skilled volunteers and Miss Michelmore was fewer "generalists" recalled.

But these were minor irrita-

tions. With a speed unusual for the federal bureaucracy, the Peace Corps put together a staff and began to move volunteers into the field—first to Tanganyika, then to other parts of Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

There were 750 volunteers in the first year; 6,800 by 1963, and 15,500 by 1966. Confident officials began predicting an eventual 100,000 corpsmen spread around the world.

But in the late 1960s the bloom began to fade. The New Frontier was gone, disenchantment with the nation's involvement in Vietnam was widespread, particularly on college campuses, and Peace Corps applications had dropped off where they worked.

To counter this attitude, Blatchford has revised the recruiting procedure and placed first priority on signing up volunteers with usable skills—farmers, tradesmen, mechanics and experienced teachers.

About 350 skilled tradesmen—carpenters, welders, plumbers, mechanics—will go overseas next year, compared to 80 in 1969, according to Blatchford.

"The numbers are jumping tremendously," he said.

The Peace Corps also has reduced its overall staff while increasing the number of foreign staff members and the amount of training done overseas. And volunteers are now participating in United Nations-sponsored programs.

If the volunteer spirit is alive in Middle America, as Blatchford insists, there is little indication of it among the young. Plate glass windows in Peace Corps headquarters regularly are shattered by rocks thrown by young radicals.

During the massive antiwar demonstrations of May, 1970, a group of former corpsmen seized two floors of the Peace Corps Building, hung Viet Cong flags from the windows, and made speeches through bullhorns.

A committee of Returned Volunteers organization has sprung up in several cities. Its members are convinced their own Peace Corps service only foisted American mores on unsuspecting peasants, to the eventual benefit of U.S. big business.

The Peace Corps is in a very difficult position," Blatchford admits. "We are set up as a government agency and we get called part of the government establishment by radical students. All we're trying to do is do the job."

SHOSHONE — Chan Evans, on leave from the Great Lakes Training station, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gardner, Shoshone, and has visited his mother, Mrs. Dean Evans, Oklahoma City.

He left March 4 for San Diego naval station and will be sent to Saigon in Viet Nam. He graduated from Shoshone high school in 1970 and entered the Navy June 13, 1970.

SHOSHONE — Dana Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Newby, left Boise this week for Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. David Pinkston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer C. Pinkston, Twin Falls, has graduated from the Special Forces School at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He will be assigned to Ft. Devens, Mass., with the Special Forces.

Sgt. Pinkston is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho for three years before entering the service.

News Of Servicemen

Monday, March 6, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Litter spreading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Snowmobiles are taking people to places of scenic beauty unreachable by other modes of transportation. And in so doing they are introducing previously untouched woodlands to the blight of litter.

Wherever people go, litter seems to follow," observes Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national litter-fighting organization.

Litter left behind by snowmobilers can range from cigarette butts, matchbook covers, candy wrappers, facial tissues and beverage containers to the remnants of a picnic lunch, he comments.

GOOD CLEAN FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

The following will be sold at Public Auction, located 1825 North and 160 East, or 10 miles north of Madison Road, less 1/2 miles east and 1/4 miles north of Rupert, Idaho. Watch for markers.

Wednesday, March 10

Sale Time: 11:30 A.M.

Lunch At Chuckwagon

TRACTORS

1963 John Deere 3010 Tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, live power, good rubber, runs perfect.

1961 John Deere 630 Tractor, gas, wide front end, power steering, live power, good rubber, dual hydraulic, runs good with heat house.

1966 IH 606 Tractor, diesel, wide front end, 3 point, torque amplifier, good tires, has comfort cover, (consigned).

HAYING & GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

1968 Massey Ferguson Windrower, 12', runs perfect, a good machine.

1968 Massey Ferguson #12 Baler, new bail, PTO, twine tie, ready for work.

John Deere #5 Mower, 7' cut, trail type.

1960 John Deere #825 Plow, two 16' bottoms, 2 wpy, 3 point, spinner type.

1968 Ditcher, 3 point, like new.

Eversen Land Plow, hydraulic type, on rubber, automatic, swinging tail, 9' blade.

Case 9 Foot Disc, on rubber, ram operated, cut away in front.

6 Krenzel Harrows, 6' sections, wood, with drawbar.

PLANTING & POTATO EQUIPMENT

John Deere Van Brunt Grain Drill, 20 hole, with press wheels & seeder attachment.

1961 Lockwood Potato Combine, pull type, 2 row, on rubber, PTO drive, hydraulic operated.

13' Bulk Potato Bed, rigged to haul seed potatoes now.

John Deere Potato Planter, 2 row, ram operated, with backbar and disc planter.

Lockwood Potato Piler, transport rubber, swinging boom, raises and lowers hydraulically.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

John Deere Manure Spreader, 90 bu., on rubber, ground drive.

Field Weed Sprayer, 300 gal. bbl., 3 point, hand gun & PTO pump, boom.

FFA Made Cornstoker Opener, 3 point, ram swivel, PTO drive.

6 John Deere Straight Shanks.

3 Curved Shanks.

Wood Land Float.

Ease Flow Phosphate Spreader, on rubber, 10 foot.

Two 10'x24" Tool Bars.

FEED & SIPHON TUBES

Approx. 650 Siphon Tubes, 4" to 2" x 72" long and longer.

Approx. 300 Bu. Cayote Oats.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kalvinator upright deep freeze needs repair, wheel weights, 2 John Deere 3 point tool bar carriers, vice, Forney 180 amp. welder, hoses, cultivator tools, bearings, hydraulic ram, electric motor, scrap iron, hammer, hand tools, poles, approx. 25 RR ties, corral poles and more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

KEITH & AGNES GALBRAITH, Owners

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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5. Remember Names

6. Think and Speak on Your Feet

7. Control Fear and Worry

8. Be a Better Conversationalist

9. Develop Your Leadership Abilities

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with human relations skills

RECOGNITION

by getting your ideas across

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Final vote looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate votes for a fourth and probably final time this week on whether to force into silence the minority of its members who oppose changing the rules to stop filibusters.

A filibuster against the rule change has occupied the Senate since the 92nd Congress opened Jan. 25. Reformers in three previous votes have failed to muster the two-thirds vote necessary to kill that filibuster.

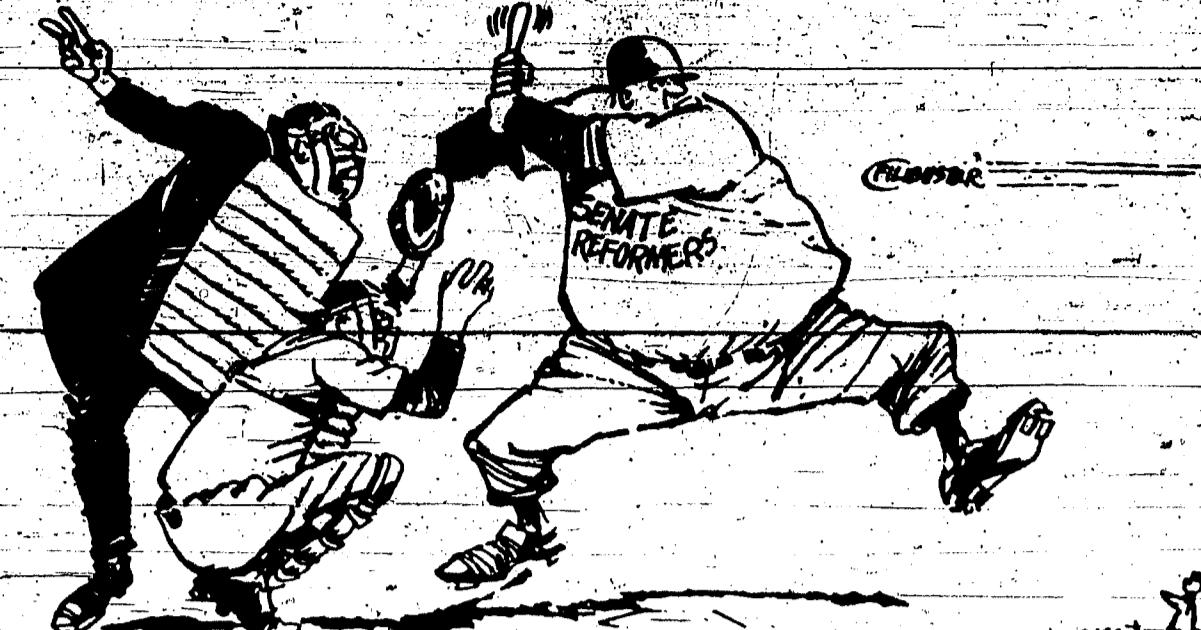
To break the impasse, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has offered a compromise intended to win over the reform side those senators who favor easing the two-thirds requirement, but who oppose making it possible for a simple majority of 51 votes to end a filibuster.

Those senators have felt that if the two-third requirement were reduced to three-fifths—a maximum of 60 votes instead of 67—the reformers' next step would be to allow a majority to impose cloture.

So Mansfield's compromise would permit a three-fifth vote to prevail on any issue except the issue of changing the filibuster rule. On that issue, under his proposal, a two-thirds vote would still be required.

Tuesday's vote will probably be the final vote on ending the filibuster. If it fails, Mansfield has warned the reformers, he will move to set the issue to rest, leaving it for next Congress, so the Senate can take up legislation.

All of the three previous votes have fallen about eight votes short of the required two-thirds majority, allowing the filibuster to continue.



Increase measure delayed

BOISE (UPI) — The House put off Saturday until next Wednesday debate and action on two bills modifying the four per cent revenue increase limitation on local taxing districts.

On a nearly party-line vote of 37-28 the House cut off debate on a measure to repeal the limitation outright. Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, D-D. Lorenzo, voted with the Republicans to hold the bill until next week while Rep. E.V. McMan, R-Ketchum, voted with the Democrats against the motion.

Then, after brief opening remarks by Rep. John Reardon, R-Bolse, the House voted 47-17 to hold Reardon's bill to make it even tougher to go over the present four per cent limitation.

More taxes due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans, many of them very poor, will discover by April 15 that they owe the government money because not enough taxes were withheld from their paychecks.

The Internal Revenue Service

(IRS) said that although a majority of all taxpayers will qualify for a refund this year as every year, some persons who normally expect to get money back will have to send a check along with their returns this year.

The problem is a fallout from the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

As often seems the case in income tax matters, the reasons for the problem are complex. But they all stem from the fact that withholding rates and actual tax rates start from different assumptions.

There are about 25 brackets—ranging from 14 to 70 per cent of taxable income—on the government's income tax rate schedule. This determines the amount each taxpayer owes.

But there are only six brackets—ranging from 16 to 31 per cent—on the withholding schedule which determines how much money actually will be deducted from paychecks.

In addition, there is a difference in the income base for withholding and actual taxes. The final tax is applied against "taxable income"—earnings minus deductions and the \$625 personal exemption for each member of the family. Withholding rates are applied against earnings minus exemp-

tions although the rate structure is adjusted to account for the 10 per cent standard deduction.

All this, of course, has been the situation for years. The difference this year is the low income allowance which Congress super-imposed on the tax system as part of the Tax

Reform Act. The provision removes from the tax rolls about 5 million poor people. Returns no longer are required for single persons with incomes under \$1,700 or from married couples with incomes under \$2,300 a year.

The first new problem comes when both husband and wife work at low wages. Withholding rates assume that each spouse is the only wage earner, so if wages are low enough to qualify, nothing will have been withheld.

But when the actual tax return is filed, the couple will be entitled to only one low income allowance. In addition, their combined income might be too high to qualify for the allowance at all.

Benjamin Franklin proposed the idea of daylight saving time as far back as 1785.

Space flights backed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Apollo 14 moon crew upheld the U.S. space program Sunday against the criticism that the money it costs might be better spent on earth.

Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., commander of the mission, said there is no reason why space expenditures cannot coexist with welfare costs. He pointed out that space gets only about 1½ cents of the tax dollar compared to 37 cents spent on various welfare programs.

Navt Capt. Edgar D. Mitchell described space expenditures as "an investment in the future" of a type that must be made to keep America abreast of technical developments.

Air Force Lt. Col. Stuart A. Roosa assailed extreme criticisms of the space program as "irrational statements from otherwise responsible people," but would not say whom he had in mind.

Daily log

By United Press International
Passed by Senate
SB1197 (Health, Education & Welfare)—
Requiring holders of cottage sites
to provide sewage-disposal facilities
certified by the State Health Department
as adequate. 33-0.

HB220 (Ways & Means)—Makes it un-
lawful for motorcyclists without foot-
rests to carry passengers.

HB177 (Agricultural Affairs)—Provides
for annual assessment of 10 cents
per head on cattle in Idaho for the
Idaho Beef Council. 24-0.

HB209 (Education)—Provides for
professional negotiations between Teachers
and School Trustees. 31-0.

HB134 (Recreation)—Changes formula
for distribution of fines and forfeitures
for violations of fish and game laws.
19-14.

SB1198 (Education)—Allows
Definitions: "Financially irresponsible" and
making it a ground for appointment of
a guardian. 11-12.

SB1103 (Resources & Environment)—
Requires big game hunters to wear a
minimum amount of hunter camouflage
when hunting. 16-18.

SB1212 (Judiciary & Rules)—
Urges citizens of Idaho to support the
National High School rodeo championship
to be held at Filer Aug. 18-19, 1971.

SB1213 (Judiciary & Rules)—Changes
from probate court to district court
the use of court when providing for ter-
mination of child parent relationships.

SB1214 (Finance)—Appropriates

\$20,000 to the Idaho Personnel Com-
mission for fiscal year 1972.

SB1215 (Finance)—Appropriates \$35-
200 to State Board of Scaling Practice
for fiscal year 1972.

SB1216 (Finance)—Appropriates \$35,000
from endowment funds, \$48,400 from re-
ceipts to appropriation to Idaho Veter-
ans Affairs Commission, the Veterans
Administration and the State of Idaho.
19-14.

SB1217 (Finance)—Appropriates \$48,
863 to Outfitters and Guides board for
fiscal year 1972.

SB1218 (Finance)—Appropriates \$24,
445 to Idaho Horse Racing Commission
for fiscal year 1972.

Signed by Governor.

SB1099 (State Affairs)—Increasing from
\$11 to \$22 the amount of money members
of the State Board of Education while
in session.

SB1041 (Local Government & Tax
Non)—Increasing the minimum amount of
automobile registration fees from 50 to
80 per cent and reducing search and re-
cuse fees from 40 to 10 per cent.

SB1040 (Local Government &
Tax Non)—Strikes a provision to date
county auditor must distribute tax funds
to cities and school districts.

SB1044 (Health, Education & Welfare)—
Provides that personal as well as real
property may be exchanged or transferred
by a city council.

SB1022 (Commerce & Banking)—Re-
vising public employee retirement system
in that it will be based on the last 10 years
in stead of 35 years and immediate per-
cipitation in the system.

HB152 (Revenue & Taxation)—
Eliminates need for appraisal number
illustrated on personal property tax rolls.

HB134 (Revenue & Taxation)—Rede-
fine tax law to include property held in
life partnerships, a contract where
the property would have been av-
ailable for an exemption.

HB137 (Revenue & Taxation)—
Provides that tax revenue on oil-concen-
trate taxes in \$10,000 and above per
barrel average tax rate for current
year or on other oil production is as-
sessed.

HB138 (Revenue & Taxation)—Amends
commodity tax law to conform to
market value for assessment pur-
poses and other changes.

HB139 (Ways & Means)—Requires
distribution of primary district funds
by check to each local district manager and
one commission member.

HB174 (State Affairs)—Permits pro-
fessional musicians 18 to 21 to entertain

HB205 (Local Government)—Provides
for removal of lands from water and
sewer districts upon rejection by ele-
ment of such district for creation of im-
provement districts.

HB211 (Local Government)—
Provides that county may establish solid
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HB135 (Revenue & Taxation)—Strikes

requirements that Tax Commission meet
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HB136 (Revenue & Taxation)—Provides
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Election reform ideas pour forth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is getting more ideas than it can easily digest about how to rewrite obsolete federal laws governing the collection and use of money for election campaigns.

There is no more evidence than ever of a bipartisan or even a partisan consensus on new laws.

President Nixon has neither offered nor promised recommendations, although his party's leaders in the House and Senate have joined in sponsoring election reform proposals. But there is little similarity between the measure introduced by Sen. Republican Leader Hugh Scott and another co-sponsored by House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is chief sponsor of a bill bearing no resemblance to recommendations of the top officials of the Democratic National Committee.

It has been almost 10 years since President John F. Kennedy reminded that an earlier Republican president, Theodore

Roosevelt, had suggested in 1907 that the national political parties should be financed by the federal Treasury.

Kennedy liked the idea and appointed a commission to propose improvements in funding presidential campaigns. The commission refused to endorse Treasury financing, at least until tax incentives for campaign contributions were tested.

Congress still has not approved tax incentives for contributions, although they are proposed in many of the election reform bills which have been introduced.

Congress passed in 1968 and later repealed a bill to allow each income taxpayer to authorize \$1 of his payment to go into presidential campaign funds. President Lyndon B. Johnson then proposed in 1967 that presidential campaign expenses for travel and discussion of issues be financed by the Treasury, but Congress balked.

Because of soaring television costs, Congress passed a bill last year to limit what could be spent for campaign broadcasting. President Nixon vetoed it with the explanation that it of confidence in government.

Idaho receives share of wildlife aid fund

BOISE — Last June the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife distributed nearly \$16 million in federal aid funds to the several states for wildlife restoration programs under the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937. Idaho's share of this federal aid fund was \$804,072.62.

An additional sum of \$22,659.92 was Idaho's allocation of federal aid funds for fish restoration work under the Dingell-Johnson Act of 1950.

Both funds are matched by 25 per cent state allocations to finance approved projects. Both "PR" and "DJ" projects are administered by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

These allocations are for the current fiscal year July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972. In the past three decades, nearly \$500 million was distributed to the states under fish and wildlife federal aid programs, (land acquisition and research and development). Of this amount, \$9,419,800.04 was spent in Idaho for state projects, not counting work that is being done this fiscal year.

Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson funds for fish and wildlife restoration come from excise taxes on guns, ammunition and fishing tackle. The present rate of collection is about \$50 million a year.

It is allocated to the states on a formula based on geographical area and number of paid hunting and fishing license holders.

The hunting equipment tax began with the 1937 Pittman-Robertson Act and since its enactment more than \$350 million has been collected. In Idaho a total of \$7,350,992.08 has been spent of PR funds.

The fishing tackle tax was provided by the 1950 Dingell-Johnson Act. It has resulted in the collection of more than \$100 million. Of this \$1,973,876.79 has been allocated to Idaho for fisheries restoration work.

States submit projects for approval by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, which provides 75 per cent of the cost from the PR of DJ funds, according to Vernon Rich, federal aid coordinator, Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Any diversion of federal aid funds dedicated for fish and wildlife restoration to other uses such as the building of public roads, schools and other general fund activities is prohibited by law.

Hunters have paid their part of this self-imposed tax for more than 30 years; anglers since 1950. All of this has gone mostly unnoticed by the average American.

Why? Chiefly because he was busy and only casually interested in conservation, and probably was oblivious to the urgencies that required attention. If he knew at all, he figured it was something the Izaak Walton League would take care of — Ducks Unlimited or some other type of organized sportsmen's organization.

For nearly 70 years, long before the federal aid legislation, sportsmen, particularly, were nearly the sole supporters of fish and wildlife

would plug only one hole in a sieve.

Mansfield's bill includes the provisions of the vetoed bill along with limits on other campaign advertising, tax incentives for small contributions and new disclosure requirements for campaign spending without the present spending limitations.

Democratic National Committee officials recommended that the Treasury finance campaigns for presidential and congressional candidates but said the Mansfield bill was their second choice.

Scott's bill would provide tax incentives for contributors, new requirements for reports on spending, preferential rates for campaign broadcasting and repeat of spending ceilings.

President Nixon is worrying about a crisis in confidence in the government because of the way government is functioning. The Democratic National Committee spokesman said a campaign financing system, based on "hypocrisies and corruption," causes a shortage of confidence in government.



MUSHROOM cloud rises, above jungle, upper photo, as 15,000 pound blockbuster bomb explodes after being dropped from C-130 aircraft. Air Force photos show helicopter landing zone created by blast. Bomb detonates above ground to avoid digging crater. (UPI)

George Burns rolling on strong at age 75

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Burns, at 75 and without his beloved Gracie, continued to throw away more good jokes with his drolleries than most comedians with a staff of writers.

George drops in on talk shows, makes a few television guest shots a year, plays cards at his country club and dates a few pretty girls.

His favorite topic of discussion is Jack Benny, who also is his closest friend.

"Jack has made millions, lives in a magnificent home and has everything he wants," George said. "So he's impressed with trivia, not important things."

"One day he signed a \$2 million contract with a network and he came running up to me with big news: Guess what? If you go exactly 28 miles an hour up Wilshire Boulevard you can

interfere with the accomplishment of project purposes as they were approved by the secretary of the interior, or as they may be amended with his approval.

Benny hunters and fishermen are receiving almost a million dollars of federal aid annually by today's computations,

greatest entertainer who ever lived although he didn't admire the man personally.

"When we worked the same theaters in New York," Burns explained, "Jolson always kept the water running in his dressing room while the other acts were on. He couldn't stand to hear applause for anyone else."

"Forty-five years ago Gracie and I were third on the bill at the Palace and Jack was fifth. After Gracie and I did our act I was supposed to do a sketch with Jack during his act.

"I walked on stage 'on cue' and Jack asked me a question we'd rehearsed. I refused to answer him, for some reason.

Jack asked, 'Aren't you going to answer me?'

"I said, 'No.' Then he asked, 'Aren't you going to do the act?' Again I told him no. 'Then why did you come out on stage?' Jack wanted to know, totally confused.

Benny will appear with Benny in "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Jack Benny — But Were Afraid to Ask" on NBC-TV March 10.

Much as he admires Benny, Burns says Al Jolson was the

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Builders schedule session

TWIN FALLS — A joint meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Home Builders Association and the Idaho Employers Council will be held Tuesday night at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room, according to Glenn Call, secretary-treasurer of the homebuilders group.

Tom Hazzard, director of services for the employers council and George Ganz, communications consultant for the employers council, will conduct a seminar on the labor climate of the '70's. Fred Smith, manager of the council since its organization in 1958, also will be at the meeting.

The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation by Hazzard and Ganz is based on analysis of recent employment trends and attempts to give employers insight into the kind of employee program which will be successful in years to come.

The presentation by the employers' council officials is being given throughout the state in a series of lectures.



FRED SMITH



TOM HAZZARD

Assembly meet set

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — President Mohammad Yahya Khan, in a move to end political chaos in East Pakistan, announced today the National Assembly will meet on March 25 to draft a new Constitution.

The Assembly was scheduled to meet in Dacca, East Pakistan, last Wednesday, but Yahya postponed it because of a conflict between the country's two major political leaders, Sheikh Mujibur-Rehman of the Awami League in East Pakistan, and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of West Pakistan's People's Party.

The postponement touched off a general strike, called by Mujibur, and widespread protest riots in East Pakistan. The unofficial death toll stood at 173.

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TWIN FALLS



Am quilting farming and will sell the following at public auction located from Paul, Idaho, go on the freeway West to the Kasota road and turn off and get on the South frontage road and go to 1550 West and 2 1/2 miles South or from Jerome, Idaho, go East on freeway approximately 15 miles to the Ridgeway Road and get on the South frontage road and go 5 1/2 miles East and 2 1/2 miles South. Watch for sale markers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1971
SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS

SHEEP

100 Head of Ewes with lambs by side ages running 2 to 6 years with the bulk running from 2 to 4 years old. 125% lamb crop. All good, thick and doing well.

5 Aged bucks

Two year old white face buck

1 23 x 60' sheep shed canvas

Wood lamb feeder

POTATO EQUIPMENT

14 ft. lockwood bulk bed
John Deere 2 row spud planter
Curl Spud planter
Lockwood 2 row spud digger

MISCELLANEOUS

Acetylene welder, cutting torches and gauges and cart, Forney electric welder, 4 sheets of 4x12 heavy galvanized sheeting, 300 aluminum siphon tubes 1/4 inch, 90 aluminum siphon tubes 1 inch pickup load of 2'x3'x6' lumber, 12 round pine treated posts, some woven wire, some 16 ft. and small panels, one large pigeon hole wood bolt rack, electric grinder, shanks, shovels, cultivator tools, etc. Not too much little stuff.

HAY & GRAIN

Approx. 40 tons of sorghum cutting string hay
Approx. 200 bu. of wheat

TRUCK - PICKUP

1957 Chevrolet 2 ton V-8 truck with combination bed, engine just rebuilt
1964 Chevrolet 15 ton Pickup short bed
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TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
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AUCTIONEERS: HAROLD KLAAS 324-3521 — JOE DUFFEK 324-2269
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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Do I have a legitimate complaint or not? The only time my wife will have anything to do with me is on a Thursday night, because Friday is the day she gets her hair done.

Now Thursday nights are out because I belong to a bowling league which used to bowl every Wednesday, but they changed it to Thursday, and I don't get home from bowling until after midnight, and my wife is already asleep by then.

I am not about to give up bowling, Abby, and I think a man is entitled to some affection at least once a week. I am missing out. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Don't sign my name or I will miss out forever. CHEATED

DEAR CHEATED: Ask your wife to change her beauty parlor day. [She's missing out, too!] Arranging a time schedule for that which should be spontaneous is not exactly up my alley.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a very touchy problem. A very close friend of ours who worked with my husband died after a long illness. During the illness, my husband gave him about a dozen books to read. One was especially cherished because it was personally inscribed by Irving Stone, the author. It has been over a year since our friend died and his widow has made no effort to return the books. Not wanting to give her anything more to worry about than she already had, I never mentioned it to her. I know she's aware that the books have not yet been returned because she once remarked, "I am so ashamed of myself for not having returned those books yet."

If the books could be replaced, we'd forget it, but most of them have been out of print long ago. Please advise.

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: Telephone the widow and ask her when it would be convenient for you to bring her some cookies, flowers, or something else you have for her. And while you're there, remind her of the books she forgot to return.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride of four months who signed herself "UNHAPPY," because her husband never said, "I love you." And he never complimented her on the way she looked, or told her how much he enjoyed the dinner.

Listen, child, I've been married for 38 years and my husband never told me he loved me. And he doesn't compliment me on how I look or how I cook. He doesn't have to.

He shows it in everything he does. He has worked like a dog all our married life to provide me and our four children with the best of everything. He's never looked at another woman. He's strong and kind and generous. And he's always there when I need him.

Actions speak louder than words. Words come so easy for some and so hard for others. His actions are enough proof of his love for me. I thank God every day for my wonderful husband, and wonder how I ever got so lucky.

INDIANAPOLIS

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. D. J.: 'Twas I who has said on more than one occasion that "love is a mental disease." In a very real sense it is. Perhaps that explains why so many marriages fail. They were contracted while both parties were out of their minds.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 83700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

One-wagon Barlow schoolhouse named

director

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI) — The

students Judith Parrish teaches from her "one-wagon schoolhouse" have a lot to remember. They are U.S. combat casualties from Vietnam, recuperating at Tripler General Hospital. Some are missing limbs. Others are wrapped in bandages with the prospect of months in bed with nothing to do but stare out the window at the Pacific Ocean and the island sun.

But Mrs. Parrish, a dynamic educator, is turning their thoughts to the future by giving them something to build their futures on.

Mrs. Parrish and her pushcart of textbooks are a familiar sight along the miles of corridors in Tripler, the main U.S. medical facility in the Pacific for treatment of war casualties.

She runs the directed study program, an individually designed course of study for the patients.

Mrs. Parrish, the mother of two boys, will tackle just about any subject and teaches at levels ranging from elementary school through college. Most of the 140 patients she instructs each month are preparing to finish high school or enter college.

She brings her "one-wagon schoolhouse," a cart filled with textbooks she's accumulated over the years, into the wards for her bedside lessons.

"I give a lot of homework," she admitted, "but they like it."

The patients get awfully tired of TV. They sleep a lot, and there's occupational therapy and physical therapy, but reading keeps their minds busy.

"They know they're doing something for themselves, something that will help them when they get out."

The most elementary course she has taught was to a private who never learned to read.



Local miss, Barlow set May date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Eldredge, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to Shane Barlow, son of Mrs. Doris Barlow, Jerome, and Mallon Barlow, Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Eldredge was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969. She attended Ricks College and is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Barlow was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967. He attended Ricks College and plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University, majoring in psychology. He served an LDS mission in the Cook Islands for two years.

A May 21 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



GLENDA ELDREDGE

Club activities announced

TWIN FALLS — March activities for the Blue Lakes Country Club include the St. Patrick's party March 13, featuring the Macarillo Trio. The Ladies' Kick-Off Brunch-Fun tournament is scheduled for March 18 and the ladies-fashion show March 25.

Scotch ball scheduled March 28 at 2:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Nell and Alleen Welf have been welcomed as new members.

Models . . .

LOOKING COOL and casual in hot pants and bare feet, Heidi Vanderbilt relaxes as she waits her turn to model the outfit at a charity benefit fashion show in New York City. Miss Vanderbilt, daughter of Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, and other society women alternated with professional models at the special preview of European sportswear for fall. (UPI)

Premature aging listed as by-product of modern life

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Does your husband need a drink to pick him up when he arrives home from work? And does he pop a pep pill into his mouth to get a fast start in the morning?

If he does, he's what Dr. Ivan M. Popov, a distinguished youth doctor, calls a "young old man" — a victim of stress who is aging prematurely.

It happens to women, too.

Dr. Popov said in an interview that such premature aging among contemporary humans is a by-product of modern life with its unusual stress on body and mind. In

addition to stress, he also blames pollution, synthetic foods, additives, harmful drugs. "All of these things," he said, "are degenerative forces that rob us of our health, vitality, youth and age us prematurely."

For more than a quarter of a century, Dr. Popov has been a youth doctor, specialist in revitalization therapy, in Europe. He got his start in the 1930s, creating clinics where all the latest were available under one roof. And the War II. He was a British establishment of such a center at the time. (A native of Yugoslavia, he also once was in New York.

The various therapies range from embryo-to-cell therapy with such things as seaweed and vitamin therapy in between. Even in Europe, with some 80 revitalization institutes, there is no one place

where all the latest are available under one roof. And the

War II. He was a British establishment of such a center at the time. (A native of Yugoslavia, he also once was in New York.

He is a graduate of Middebury College and has served four years in the Army. He joined Connecticut Stamping and Bending Co. of New Britain and its affiliates.

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He is director of the Macryst Foundation and a director of the National Plumbing, Heating, Cooling and Piping Manufacturers Assn.

Barlow is married and has three children.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS

The Average Student Can Increase His Reading Ability By One School Year After Only 6 Weeks At The Learning Center.

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Magic Valley Favorites

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CHERRY DESSERT

Favorites — If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Printed looks in spring clothes for women include small geometrics, figuratives, brilliant abstracts, Matisse colors. The small-scale prints are most important.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley

prints for Magic Valley.

THEN AND NOW

Kate Greenaway



It's like letting the sunshine in . . . I'm wearing my new Kate Greenaway window-pane woven plaid, trimmed with clipped embroidered flowers and eyelet edging. Oh, yes, it's done in a durable press blend of Fortrel® and cotton . . . in lilac or pink.

Sizes 2-4 . . . \$7.36 . . . \$8.50

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POCKET CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our leaflet, POCKET CALORIE COUNTER, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan — a way-to-eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Store

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Wendell clubs set day meet

WENDELL — Plans were made for All Club Day March 18 at 1 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall, at the meeting of the Pollyanna Club; Mrs. Fester Andersen, publicity chairman, said today.

She said the Wendell clubs to be involved are the Home Improvement Club, Mountain View, West Point, Hilldale Club, Pollyanna Club, and Hobby Club, which will serve as hostess. Each club is to provide a program number, said Mrs. Andersen, and all women of the community are invited to attend. Each should bring a dish for the potluck dinner and her table service.

Mrs. Delores Johnson presented the program, a fashion show entitled "Clothing Communicates." Samples of fabric, styles and color trends were demonstrated and each guest had the opportunity to choose a wardrobe and then have their choice verified as to the wisdom of their choice.

Mrs. A.F. Branch enhanced the program with the display of a number of antique brooches and button to go with today's fashions.

Guests were Mrs. Mark Strickland, Mrs. E. Sutton, Mrs. Fred McClure, Jerome; Mrs. Ervin Peterson and Mrs. John Johnson.

Valley Briefs

Watching

O.A. COTTON, 89, San Diego, Calif., admires Kathi Houston, who notified him he had been named honorary member of the International Society of Girlwatchers for commenting favorably on miniskirts in a cookbook he published in 1968. (UPI)

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Richard Neher, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.G. Neher, Shoshone, has departed for the Biological expedition from College of Idaho and will spend three months in Australia. He will spend most of his time along the Great Barrier Reef, returning to the College of Idaho the day before graduation.

SHOSHONE — Magic Grange home economics club will help furnish the grange hall when it is completed, members report. A large coffee maker has been purchased for the hall and kitchen arrangements have been planned by the group for the new building. The grange hall burned on Dec. 24, after a Christmas party.

FILER — Mrs. Edward Brown has been elected president of Chapter AH, PEO Sisterhood.

Mrs. Tom Lucas is vice president; Mrs. Paul Hainline, recording secretary; Mrs. William Rude, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Ramsey, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob Tolk, chaplin, and Mrs. Ted Johnson, guard.

WENDELL — Mrs. Fester Andersen stated a district meeting for members of the Homemaker Extension Council have scheduled a meeting March 25 at Rupert. The Gooding County Extension Clubs will meet in the near future to plan decorations for the event. The theme of the meeting is "Bridges of Understanding."

Burley chapter drapes charter at meet

BURLEY — Birthday night was observed and the altar was draped in honor of deceased members of the International Order of Eastern Star of

Evergreen Chapter No. 46, during a meeting at Burley Masonic Temple. Mrs. Louise Talbert, worthy matron, said members having birthdays during January, February and March were honored including Mrs. Frank Redfield, Mrs. Hans Forschler, Mrs. Hazel Hobson, Mrs. Lennart Eklund, Mrs. Roland Willis, Mrs. Harlan Jensen, Mrs. Carmen Cutler, all of Burley; Mrs. Amy Clark, Mrs. Doris Lisenbinc and Mrs. Eleanor Stoller, all Paul.

Mrs. Talbert gave the memorial tribute to deceased members including Mrs. Marie Burgess, Mrs. Mary Bury, Bert Wolfe and Mrs. Edith King. Mrs. Chan Knodle gave the life

sketch of each of the members. Special guests were Mrs. Lisenbinc, grand representative to Virginia; Mrs. Stoller, and Mrs. Clark, all members of Edah-oh Chapter No. 77, Paul; Lon Clayton, past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of the International Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Minnie Lee, president of Adah Social Club, announced the club will meet Monday, March 6 at home of Mrs. Sarah Kinney and Mrs. Willis will be co-hostess.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Mrs. Helen Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates.

Meet honors DAV official

BURLEY — A special meeting was held in honor of Mrs. Catherine Rudolph, was placed on attracting new members. Other honored guests were Otto Rudolph, Pocatello; Gordon Geiger, Burley, senior M.C. and Mrs. Virgil Mort, vice commander; and Mrs. Cecil Cargill, Burley, junior vice commander.

Mrs. Rudolph gave a report

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up, that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL Water Pill, a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating fullness. Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at

PENNY WISE DRUG

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

ACTION WEAR for him...

this spring

How should your slacks look? (Groovy?)
Not enough... it's a combination
of fit, form, fashion... dressed make
a great pair of slacks. FARAH offers the
best of all four -- try them.

FARAH
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FROM
\$ 15.00
SIZES
Reg. 6 to 12
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BODY SHIRT
VAN HEUSEN'
for BOYS

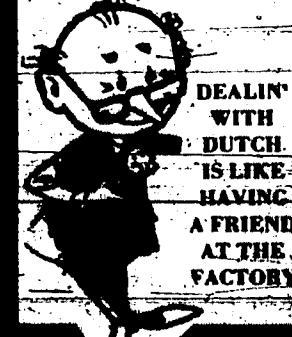


Van Heusen uses Ergonometrics, the science of body measurement, to design the perfect fitting body shirt for boys! The look is enhanced by the fashionable Nova collar, 2-button Madigan cuff, and a range of style-setting stripes and solids. In a blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 8-20.
*DuPont Reg. T.M.

Long & short sleeves from
\$ 4.00

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A personalized Carpet Service in the comfort and privacy of your own home. Call us at 733-4090 and we'll bring samples right to your home, so you can select according to your own decor. We'll measure, figure the cost and show you our selections at **NO COST** or obligation to you!



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SPRINGTIME CLEARANCE USED MERCHANDISE THIS WEEK ONLY

RCA Console TV Late Model	\$44.44
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Top 'talkers' honored

DISTRICT DEBATE CHAMPIONS of the girls' division is this team from Minico High School. They won Saturday in Kimberly where debate teams from Magic Valley high schools participated. This is the 11th straight year the Minico girls' team placed first in the district. From left are Brenda Martin, Mary Jo Hansen, Barbara Burks and Ruth Giraud. They will compete in the state contest Friday and Saturday in Boise. The Minico boys' team won the open contest at Kimberly. Second-place winners were from Twin Falls.

College fees debated

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee voted 5-3 today to send out without recommendation a bill which would permit Idaho's institutions of higher education to charge a maximum of \$200 per semester for institutional fees.

But Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, told the Health, Education and Welfare Committee he may prepare an amendment which would freeze the present fee charges rather than permitting the increase. Objections came from those who questioned whether such a fee is constitutional in light of a court decision which declared

unconstitutional fees charged to grade-school students in Idaho. The measure defines tuition as the direct cost of instruction.

"I certainly don't want to be part of legalizing this," he said.

But other Senators argued that it is time for a court decision on such fees and the legal question cannot be raised on the fees.

But Sen. Nels Solberg, D-Grangeville, said he felt a "free public school" system required by Idaho's Constitution ex-

tended through college and questioned whether such a fee is constitutional.

Sen. Joe Allen, R-American Falls, noted the institutions already are charging some fees and said the measure before the committee would place a limit on the fees.

"If we do nothing I can see very shortly they'll reach this maximum and then go beyond it."

Students set winter fete at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Senior and Junior High School winter concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school, according to Carson Wong, music director for Jerome schools.

Performing groups will include the high school boys' and girls' Glee Clubs, junior high ninth-grade mixed chorus, the combined seventh-and-eighth-grade girls' chorus and the seventh-and-eighth-grade boys' chorus.

Wong said a concert is also scheduled March 22 by the varsity chorus, whose members will then travel to Boise for a performance during the conference of the northwest division of the Music Educators National Conference.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Gooding
Elmore
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Monday, March 8, 1971

Church proposes anniversary coin

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church says he plans to introduce legislation to provide for minting of a set of commemorative silver coins to mark the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Church said the coins would be sold in sets to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis as collector's items.

"Until very recently, the coinage of the United States was silver," Church said. "Even today, we retain the silver Kennedy half-dollar and soon there

will be a silver dollar in memory of President Eisenhower, which is expected to become a collector's item.

"The use of this precious metal not only gives intrinsic value to the coin but provides the fine detail in coinage unmatched by other metals," he said.

"It is appropriate that as we near the bicentennial of the United States we make plans

at Columbia University to study

the latest techniques of management and planning."

He is one of 70 college presidents in the nation to attend

the management and planning

institute for higher education.

T. F. man faces burglary charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged with first degree burglary was due to be arraigned today in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Monte Joseph Sanborn, 27, was arrested about 2 a.m. today at Buffrey Foods in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department said Sanborn was found inside the building by a janitor. He was taken into custody in the store by police officers and remained in custody this morning for failure to post bond.

King Hill sets school election

KING HILL — King Hill school patrons will vote Tuesday on changing the boundaries of the trustee zones and on a two-mile plant facilities levy.

The plant facilities levy, which will run for five years, will be used to purchase school buses for the district and improve and repair buildings and grounds, school officials said.

Meeting places will be at the Ben Taylor ranch home at Hammett, King Hill Grade hall, and the Glendale Ferry school administration office.

Shoshone scholars listed

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School junior class took the lead with number of students on the honor roll the past semester, according to principal Carl Kinney.

There were 14 juniors on the roll, nine sophomores, eight freshmen and nine seniors.

The seniors on the roll are Lisa Berriochoa, Gary Burkett, Stacie Churchman, Frank Garrett, Dorothy Hubbs, Mari Jackson, Patricia Saras, John Urrutia and Don Price.

The 14 juniors are Denise Blackburn, Cindy Chapman, Edward Chess, Jay Gaskill, Charlie Hansen, Pam Holt, John Johnson, Carmen Kinney, Debie Palmer, Mike Pate, Charlene Race, Kay Saras, Cindy Stimpson and Roy Thompson.

The sophomores are Ramona Baumann, Leslie Churchman, Tom Dallas, Patricia Freeman, Julie Hadlock, Gary Kinghorn, Tammy Kinney, Heather Tews and Val Urrutia, while the freshmen are Cindy Bergin, Wardie Faught, Brenda Hubbs, Debra Morris, Bill Murphy, Jeff Pate, Austin Webb and Carol Williams.

Club postpones

JEROME — The Northside Music Club will not meet Tuesday evening as planned, but will meet on March 16 at the Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

Mr. Virginia Warr, pianist, will perform and her husband will sing.

The meeting date was changed because of a conflict with the Jerome High School and junior high school winter concert.

New Jerome offices

Police probe thefts

TWIN FALLS — Residential sections of Twin Falls were plagued over the weekend by a series of burglaries, with five reported to Twin Falls Police by this morning.

Largest loss reported was at 224 Fourth Ave. E., the residence of Susan Hennessey, where a new color television set, valued at more than \$450 was taken. Entry was made through an unlocked door, police said. The thief was reported at 3 a.m. today.

About \$150 in change and bills was reported missing in theft at 1322 Heyburn Ave. E., police said. The house, occupied by Richard Morris, was entered through a door which was forced open.

At the Clyde Allen residence, 558 Pierce St., about \$75 in change was reported missing. The burglary was reported about 12:15 a.m. today.

Two burglaries occurred on Sherry Lane over the weekend, with only a small loss reported in one. The Max Knight residence at 2018 Sherry Lane was entered through a window which was forced and about \$5 in change was taken. The house was ransacked, police said.

At 2124 Sherry Lane, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blevins, nothing was taken, but the house was ransacked, police said.



Top speed pays off

THE OVER-ALL WINNER of the Goose Creek Desert Cross-Country Race Sunday was Bill Yhl, Boise, holding the trophy he won. He also received a \$100 check for winning the 50-mile race. Over 92 cycles were entered in the race, but only 40 finished the race held south of Burley.

Boise cyclist wins trophy at Burley

Shots hit train

BURLEY — A crowd of 400 turned out to cheer their favorite cycle rider on to victory Sunday afternoon at the Goose Creek Desert Cross-Country Cycle Race, sponsored by the Burley Jaycees. Bill Yhl, Boise, was the over-all winner.

Yhl was awarded the large trophy, \$100 and a case of beer for his 50-mile desert cycle win. He was riding a cycle owned by Wayne McCutchen, Boise.

There were 92 cycle riders who hit the trail at the shot of the starter. After the first lap, 15 cycle riders failed to make the complete round. At the end of the race about 40 riders checked in at the final check point when they heard two "thuds."

They told Anderson they then looked out the window and saw four boys and a car about 150 yards from the train. They noted that the time was 1:45 p.m. They later found two bullet holes in the side of the caboose.

Anderson said both counties are investigating. The incident occurred near the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves.

BSC president attends meeting

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. John B. Barnes, president, Boise State College, is in New York City this week to attend a seminar at Columbia University to study the latest techniques of management and planning.

"It is appropriate that as we near the bicentennial of the United States we make plans

at Columbia University to study

the latest techniques of management and planning

in institute for higher education.

Up to 250 cc class winners

were Don Willhite, Boise, first;

Jack Mortensen, Burley, second; Dave Blaylock, Salt

Lake City, third; Steve Killian, Idaho Falls, fourth; Ken Gno, Big Piney, Wyo., fifth; Dick Capps, Twin Falls, sixth; Bob Koah, Idaho Falls, seventh; Robert Thompson, Burley, eighth; Barry Cazier, St. Anthony, ninth; David Peterson, Twin Falls, tenth, and Wayne Hash, Filer, eleventh.

Over-all class winners included Robert Cameron,

Pocatello, first; Cony Olson, Twin Falls, second; Robert Sword, Pocatello, third; C. P. Hammond, Freedom, Wyo., fourth; Marvin Schritter, American Falls, fifth; Vernon Bethke, American Falls, sixth; Larry Welker, Idaho Falls, seventh; and Ralph Espeniza, Hammett, eighth.

Richard Povlsen, Burley Jaycee, was chairman of the event.

Gifts donated from local merchants included meals, shirts, and cash. Sponsoring merchants included Michael Marc, Clair's Sporting Goods, Tom's Sporting Goods, Jensen's Construction Co., Garth's Music, Artic Circle, Turley's Machine Shop, Povlsen Repair, Burley Beverage Co. and Pizza Haven.

Minidoka society elects director

RUPERT — Rupert Postmaster Ethylle Greer was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Minidoka County Historical Society.

Members saw a film on Alaska and heard a number of reports including a discussion of a museum workshop at Murphy by Dennis Robertson, Burley, second; David Bailey, Idaho Falls, third; Randee Baldwin, Idaho Falls, fourth; Clark Collkins, Pocatello, fifth; Frank Trafford, Idaho Falls, sixth; and Terry Webster, Twin Falls, seventh.

Up to 250 cc class winners were Don Willhite, Boise, first; Jack Mortensen, Burley, second; Dave Blaylock, Salt Lake City, third; Steve Killian, Idaho Falls, fourth; Ken Gno, Big Piney, Wyo., fifth; Dick Capps, Twin Falls, sixth; Bob Koah, Idaho Falls, seventh; Robert Thompson, Burley, eighth; Barry Cazier, St. Anthony, ninth; David Peterson, Twin Falls, tenth, and Wayne Hash, Filer, eleventh.

In other reports, Ernest Raits discussed the recently organized senior citizens' program in Rupert; Dwayne Madsen and Thomas Driesel, both of Hayburn, presented photos they took of Indian

writings in the area, and discussed their study of early-day trails in the county.

Bill Schiorman displayed his Indian artifact collection, most of which was located in the Minidoka Caves area and Thayer Stevenson, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Priscilla C. Hunt, Reno, former residents, said they have donated funds toward the work of the society.

The next meeting is scheduled

for 8 p.m. March 20 at the courthouse.

R. H. Seymour, Madsen, will show slides and discuss his ancestors back to the landing of the Mayflower.

The public is invited to the meetings of the historical society.

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The public is invited to the meetings of the historical society.

SHOSHONE — Russell Sweet, Shoshone, has accepted the position as Lincoln County Red Cross chairman, succeeding Oscar Kerner, who has held the post for seven years.

The Red Cross fund drive is slated for this month.

Ward Rawson will be co-chairman for Shoshone, with Mrs. Oscar Kerner, for North Shoshone;

Mrs. Nyle Swainson, Richfield;

Mr. Floyd Silva, Northwest Shoshone, and Glenn L. Sorenson, Dietrich.

LDS official to address Scouts

TWIN FALLS — S. Darrow Young, Salt Lake City, Utah, will be the guest speaker for the Snake River Area Council's 50th anniversary banquet on March 19 at the Anthony Inn.

The dinner will feature the presentation of four Silver Beaver Scout awards, the highest award a local council can bestow on a Boy Scout leader.

Young, a former Scout executive in Ogden, Utah, held a position in the first Council of the Seventy of the LDS Church.

Fire damages firm's trucks

TWIN FALLS — Trucks owned by Circle A Construction Co. were damaged Sunday when a wood fire spread out of control, Twin Falls Fire Department reported.

The department was called at 3:40 p.m. and battled the fire for 45 minutes. Firemen said there was no damage to the building damaged in the fire on Highway Avenue.

Chamber of commerce

opponents

The heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln are carved in the Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MARCH 9

H. SINCLAIR
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 9

CLARENCE GOODHUE
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Kyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 9

E. CLIFFORD EVANS
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 10

OTIS B. HUGHES
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas & Joe Duffek

MARCH 10

KEITH GALBRAITH
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 11

C. J. DEVISSE-ESTATE
Advertisement: March 9
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 12

JOHN CRANE, BURLEY
Advertisement: March 10
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 13

ROGER ALBERTSON-ESTATE
Advertisement: March 11
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 13

PHILLIP COCHRAN
Advertisement: March 11
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 13

NORTH MAIN LOCKERS
Advertisement: March 7 & 8
Auctioneer: Delbert Alexander

MARCH 15

DUDLEY WATSON
Advertisement: March 12
Auctioneers: Kyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 16

BILL POWELL-PAUL
Advertisement: March 14
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 17

C. A. PIERSON
Advertisement: March 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

Strike harms pupils

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) Michael Northern, 16, goes to his ninth grade class every day, but his mother worries he will not be promoted next year because so many of his teachers and classmates are absent.

Michael is among about half of the city's 78,000 public school students who have continued to attend classes through a bitter, five-week strike by the Newark Teachers Union (NTU).

Nonstriking teachers try to conduct normal classes for the students who come, but some of the hours are filled with extra gym classes and historical slide shows in the school auditorium.

More than half of the city's 4,400 teachers are working. They admit they teach only about 50 to 75 per cent of their regular classes.

The strike, which began Feb. 1 in a contract dispute between the NTU and the school board, quickly became enmeshed in violence, legal maneuvering and other issues including race and community control of the schools.

The NTU had strong teacher support when it staged a similar strike last year. As a result, it won several important contract items including a salary scale ranging between \$8,000 and \$14,000 and a binding arbitration clause.

When that contract expired last Jan. 31, the union again walked out. The school board wanted to put a hold on salary increases and change the language of the binding arbitration clause. The NTU accused the board of trying to take away contract improvements it won in 1970.

The board said the teachers' new demands would cost \$10 million—money the city doesn't have.

The two sides met sporadically during the first weeks of the strike, but negotiations began regularly after a state mediator stepped in.

The two key figures in the strike are black School Board President Jesse Jacob and Mrs. Carole Graves, president of the NTU. However, an estimated two-thirds of the NTU's 3,200 members are white and many of them live in the suburbs, adding to the racial overtones of the walkout.

There are areas where the union is strongly supported and the parents are with teachers on the picket line," Vincent Russell, union negotiator said. "Then there are other areas with little support. It varies from school to school."

Many teachers who supported last year's strike have continued to work this time. About 200 teachers were arrested last year, and many feared it would happen again. Others could not afford the loss in pay.

Only about 5 per cent of the water comes over the American side of Niagara Falls; 95 per cent flows over the Canadian side.

The Farmers Home Ad-

ministration personnel include Lynn Bradshaw, county supervisor; Elden Westergard and Wilbert Caddy, assistant supervisors; Colleen Carson, Margaret Knight and Jeannie Morgan, office clerks.

Rulon Sparks, Twin Falls is district supervisor. He will attend the open house. A special guest during the open house will be Wilford Stevenson, Boise, former district supervisor.

In the Minidoka County agent's office is LaMont Smith, county agent; Mrs. Annjean Scholer, home economist, and Mrs. Irene Whitton, office secretary.

Light refreshments will be served throughout the hours of the open house and the public is invited to view the new offices of the four agencies.

In checking it was found that the ASCS, SCS and FSA office space was inadequate. Size of office space for each was determined and bids were let and the Rupert Bowl Inc. was awarded the contract for construction.

An older driver's eyes tend to be slower in reacting to changes in light than a younger person, and as nighttime driving requires a constant adjustment to oncoming headlights, night driving presents a problem for many older drivers," said Robert Pollack, executive vice president of the firm, Colonial Penn Insurance Co.

Operating the ASCS office is Leo Van Every, county executive director; Francis H. Walker, field assistant; Lorinda Hunter, Nora Harwood, Helen Miller and Alberta Rucker, all program assistants. All of the employees are supervised by an elected board of farmers including Henry Schodde, chairman; George Abo, vice chairman and Tad Abo.

The Farmers Home Ad-

ministration personnel include Lynn Bradshaw, county supervisor; Elden Westergard and Wilbert Caddy, assistant supervisors; Colleen Carson, Margaret Knight and Jeannie Morgan, office clerks.

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12-6-28

15-5-38

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- Triple-tempered Permacord nylon cord body — built to take rugged punishment
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12-2-24 4 Ply S3.06
11-2-28 4 Ply S3.74
11-2-34 4 Ply S3.41

2 For \$149.00*

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13-5-21 4 Ply S4.19
13-6-28 4 Ply S4.28
11-2-36 4 Ply S4.19
12-4-34 4 Ply S4.00
11-2-38 4 Ply S4.38

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14-5-28 4 Ply FRT
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12-5-32 4 Ply S6.21
12-6-32 4 Ply S6.19

2 For \$249.00*

13-5-33 6 Ply FRT
13-6-38 6 Ply S6.61
13-6-38 6 Ply S7.73
13-5-38 6 Ply S7.70

* All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — NO TRADE NEEDED

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Lamb quints

KEN ROTH, Rupert, holds four day-old lambs of five born to same ewe. Fifth lamb died shortly after birth. Roth said he has been around sheep many years but never heard of quintuplets birth before. He is administering supplemental feedings.

Milk tasting tricky trade

By JAMES M. EVANS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) Ever take a sip of milk and think to yourself, "that tastes funny?"

A lot of people have, and to reduce their number there are professional milk-tasters employed to weed out bad-tasting milk.

One such is Bill Randle of Starkville, Miss., a student at Mississippi State University and still a novice taster getting his practical experience at a local dairy.

According to Randle, the biggest task is to make sure that only the taste and not the

substance is added to the taster's diet. In other words, don't swallow.

"After all, you don't know what you're drinking," said Randle. "That's why you test it in the first place and why it's best not to swallow."

"One day I grabbed the first two or three bottles off the line, took a big swallow and well, swallowed. It was full of chlorine that hadn't been flushed out of the lines. I learned my lesson," he said.

Bill Lloyd, head of quality control at the plant where Randle is training, said Randle, the son of a Mississippi dairy farmer, is "pretty good."

"The most important thing Bill will learn here is how to taste," said Lloyd.

He explained that the milk should be taken into the mouth, rolled around the tongue so that it touches all the taste buds—particularly those at the back that detect bitterness—and spit out.

He said the taster searches for the presence of wild onion and bitterweeds which include ragweed, horseweed, sneezeweed and bitter rubberweed.

"There's a slight difference in taste from season to season that we notice here but the customer never tastes," said Lloyd.

The two sides met sporadically during the first weeks of the strike, but negotiations began regularly after a state mediator stepped in.

The two key figures in the strike are black School Board President Jesse Jacob and Mrs. Carole Graves, president of the NTU. However, an estimated two-thirds of the NTU's 3,200 members are white and many of them live in the suburbs, adding to the racial overtones of the walkout.

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Only about 5 per cent of the water comes over the American side of Niagara Falls; 95 per cent flows over the Canadian side.

The Farmers Home Ad-

Beef backer

ROBERT HENDERLIDER, administrative secretary of the Idaho Beef Council, explains promotion and advertising methods used by the council to promote Idaho beef to growers Friday in Twin Falls.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Tommy F. Valdez, 25, Rupert, \$21.50, speeding; Randal V. Butler, 23, Minidoka, \$12.50, expired registration; Thomas R. Bendele, 29, Burley, \$12.50, expires safety vehicle inspection sticker; and Burdette M. Mong, 53, R.

June Gillespie, 45, Rupert, \$12.50, speeding; Janice G. Moon, 18, Heyburn, \$12.50, expired safety sticker; Sharon Dee Peterson, 22, Murtough, \$12.50, basic rule speeding.

Robert W. Nissen, 20, Rupert, \$12.50, stop sign.

Newell Baker Ostler, 40,

Rupert, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; Emmett R. Hernandez, 42, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign; Allen C. Tuma, 30, Rupert, \$27.50, failure to register vehicle; Miguel Gonzales, 51, Rupert, \$19, speeding; and Larry B. Williams, 22, Rupert, \$17.50, expired registration.

Lawren C. Hyman, 54, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; Roberto Cama, 37, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad tracks; Pauline Hacking, 45, Rupert, \$18.50, speeding; Edgar E. Wolff, 56, Paul, \$12.50, expired safety vehicle sticker; and Pete L. Guzman, 10 days in jail, disturbing the peace.

CSI clashes with Western tonight

Eagles meet toughest foe in first game of best-of-three series

The match up is almost ideal, the stakes are high and the caliber of competition could be the best ever witnessed in Twin Falls when the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles meet Arizona Western College of Yuma Monday night in the opener of a best of three series

that will take one of the teams to the national junior college tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., next week.

The No. 1 ranked Golden Eagles will have the home floor advantage and it appears will need every inch of it. They carry a 31-2 record into the fray.

Arizona Western, the first-region champion, will bring a 24-7 mark into the series.

All games will start at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. It could end Monday and Tuesday night but it would be surprising if it did.

This one could be a bitter

basket-for-basket battle right through the final minute of Wednesday night's game.

Western Coach John Whisenant, a young personable man, brings a team that comes closest to matching the Eagles man-for-man that CSI has seen this year. The individual battles should be great.

Western's top gun — and only sophomore on the starting

lineup — is 6-5 Wayne Williams,

an honorable mention JC all-

American last year. He will be

going against Ron Behegan who

will have three inches in height

to help offset any edge in

quickness Williams might

have.

The center battle should be a

good one with New York Bill

Hagins of Western, a 6-8 fresh-

ling against CSI's steadiest

and perhaps strongest per-

former Tim Bassett, who is

about an inch shorter. The other

"big man" battle will rage

between Lovard Coleman, 6-7,

and Western's biggest

Ralph Palomar.

He was forced to adopt a

special carburetor plate, which

he said cost him more than 50

horsepower, as a penalty. But

he gunned into the lead on the

134th lap and, except for

dropping it for 18 laps to Bobby

Isaac during a pit stop, led all

the way home.

Isaac finished second in his

Dodge, four laps behind Petty.

Benny Parsons was third with a

Ford, Bobby Allison fourth in a

Dodge and Dave Marcis fifth in

a Dodge.

The win moved Petty's

winning streak to 56,765

winnings for the year to \$64,765

and moved him into a close

second behind Isaac in the

season's "Winston Cup" Grand

National point standings, 548-

535.

Exhibition scores

College Standings

By United Press International		Final	
Final		League	
Conference		All Games	
Western	12	2104	1016 20 5 2164 1874
Eastern	11	1148	1064 14 8 2049 1910
Midwest	10	1148	1063 14 8 2049 1739
American	9	1002	955 14 6 1934 1675
Big	9	949	1045 14 6 1934 1888
Big 12	9	1127	1173 10 16 1950 2024
Mountain	8	1081	1081 14 8 1905 1907
Cornell	7	951	1141 8 18 1783 1994
*Brown plays one more game outside of conference			

Final Ohio Valley Conference

Conference

Final Missouri Valley Conference

Conference

Final Southwest Conference

Conference

Final Southeastern Conference

Conference

Final Western Athletic Conference

Conference

Final Big 8 Conference

Conference

Final Big 10 Conference

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Final Big 12 Conference

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Final Big 14 Conference

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Final Big 65 Conference

J.C. Snead wins Doral by one shot

MIAMI (UPI) — Easy-going J.C. Snead shot a three-under par 69 Sunday to win the \$150,000 Doral Eastern golf tournament by one shot over Gardner Dickinson and takes his second title in three tournaments.

Snead wound up with a 275-13 under par for the tournament to edge Dickinson. The veteran Dickinson, '62-'63 winner here, shot a par 69 on the windy par 72, 7,028-yard Doral Blue Monster course.

Miller Barber shot a 68 for a 278 and third place. Gibby Gilbert shot a 71 for fourth place at 279 and bunched at 280

were Bruce Devlin, Bruce Fielder and Terry Dill.

Jack Nicklaus ran into trouble on the first hole and fired a bogey six and finished with a one-over-par 73 and 283.

Arnold Palmer fired his second

straight 70 for 287 and Gary Player shot a 70 for an even

par total of 288.

Dickinson sank a seven-foot putt on the 18th to pull within a stroke of Snead, who was playing behind him. But Snead put his second shot on the 18th to within 12 feet of the cup, assuring him at least par and the win.

Snead, a 29-year-old veteran

of only three years on the tour, pushed his winnings well over \$60,000 for the year.

Snead widened the one-stroke margin he had going into the round with a birdie four on the first hole. He came up with a bogey four on the fourth, but then birdied the fifth and eighth holes for a round of 34 for the first nine.

J.C. Snead Gardner Dickinson

70-70-64-69 = 275 \$30,000.00

Miller Barber 76-65-69-68 = 276 17,000.00

Gibby Gilbert 69-70-69-71 = 279 10,500.00

Bruce Devlin 72-69-70-69 = 280 5,450.00

Arnold Palmer 73-72-72-74 = 287 4,500.00

Bruce Flincher 73-70-69-68 = 281 4,425.00

Mike Hill 74-70-69-68 = 282 3,900.00

James Naughton 69-73-70-70 = 282 3,900.00

David Hill 71-68-70-70 = 282 3,900.00

Dave Stockton 71-69-73-70 = 283 3,300.00

Dave Eichelberger 74-72-65-73 = 284 2,625.00

Hubert Green 73-70-72-67 = 284 2,625.00

Tom Jackson 74-70-71-71 = 284 2,625.00

Bobby Jackson 73-74-70-73 = 285 2,625.00

Brian Allin 70-71-71-73 = 285 2,625.00

Ted Hayes 69-70-71-76 = 286 2,625.00

Gene Titter 73-77-66-72 = 287 2,625.00

Doctors Report Way That Relieves Itching, Pain Of Swollen Hemorrhoidal Tissues

First Applications Give Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases

There's a most effective medication that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from such hemorrhoidal discomfort and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by the

inflammation. The answer is doctor-tested Preparation H.

There's no other hemorrhoidal formula like Preparation H and it needs no

prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE — VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE —

\$\$\$ SAVE THAT GREEN STUFF \$\$\$

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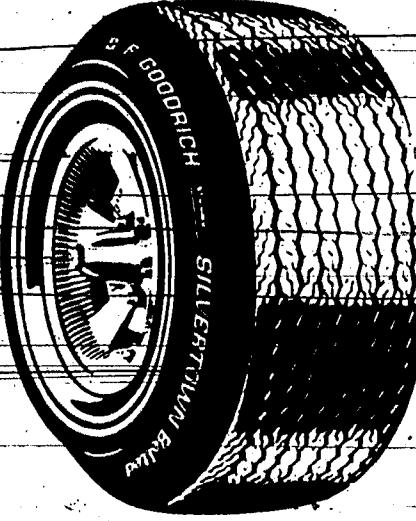
Put The Green Buck in Your Pocket with these
Big \$ Savings at Big O

B.F. Goodrich Silvertown Belted

1971 New
Car Tires

B.F. Goodrich

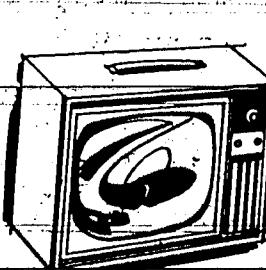
- Wide "78" Profile
- Greater Stability



- Belted Construction
- Dual White Stripe

Size	Trade-In Wear	NOW	You Save
F 78 x 14	41 ¹⁵	\$26 ⁹⁵	\$15 ⁰⁰
G 78 x 14	45 ¹⁵	\$28 ⁹⁵	\$16 ⁰⁰
G 78 x 15	50 ³⁵	\$30 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁴⁰
H 78 x 15	57 ¹⁰	\$32 ⁹⁵	\$24 ¹⁵
Plus Tax and Exchange			

FREE Color Television



Come in between Now and April 1st
and register for the Free Color TV
to be given away on April Fool's Day.

No Purchase Necessary.

You do not have to be present to win.

Finance Charges?
Down Payment?
Annual Interest Rate?

NONE
NONE
NONE
(on approved credit)

"The Men Who
Know Tires
Best"

Your Bank Cards
Welcome



2120
OF IDAHO INC.

Twin Falls

BUT

Tonight it's
for real

CASSIUS CLAY AND JOE FRAZIER see eye to eye here in this montage photo provided by fight promoters for tonight's "fight of the century" that pits the two unbeaten champions. With everything riding on this one for both fighters, and the richest gate in the history of sports in the balance, they square off tonight in New York's Felt Forum. (UPI)

**Champs to settle
it all tonight**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier is the favorite and the champion. He left the talking to Cassius Clay on Sunday, just one day before they will meet for the world heavyweight title.

"I just don't want to be bothered," Frazier said. "Right now, Clay's doing his thing, but tomorrow night I'll be doing my thing. His thing is being a clown, and mine is fighting."

However, Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, seems to gain strength from the people who press around him. Bare to the waist, he stood up and raised his hands above his head in the familiar pose he has used after 31 consecutive professional victories.

Twenty people were crowded into his hotel room, pressing together in the sticky heat.

"Ain't no short-armed, slow-thinking, plodding fighter gonna beat me," Clay said, pointing at the television set that showed Frazier fighting Jerry Quarry.

**Bonavena
says Joe
will win**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena said Sunday Joe Frazier "is going to kill" Muhammad Ali in Monday night's title fight in Madison Square Garden.

Bonavena, who lost two decisions to Frazier and was knocked out by Ali, said in an interview in the Mexico City weekly El Figaro:

"Frazier is going to kill him. The seven letters of his name are going to serve as an epitaph for Ali."

"After this fight, it will be difficult for Ali to return to boxing. Frazier is going to end the history of Ali."

Bonavena said Frazier "is a complete boxer and is in his prime. Ali has returned to boxing after a long layoff and we know that it's very difficult for him to reestablish himself."

The Argentine admitted Ali "is very able." But he asked: "What good is ability against a man who is no fool and fires blows of rocks with the force and repetition of a machine gun."

Bonavena said Frazier would land five punches for each of Ali's. "The winner will emerge from this difference," he said.

**Hawks defeat
Cincinnati**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich combined for 60 points Sunday night leading the Atlanta Hawks to a 122-112 victory over Cincinnati and a 3-3 game lead over the Royals for a playoff berth in the Central Division.

Atlanta, which has now made up 10 games on Cincinnati in the past month, was its fourth in a row and its second in its last 15 outings. The Hawks have seven games left and the Royals eight.

**Tale of tape
for tonight**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tale of the tape for the Muhammad-Ali-Joe-Frazier world heavyweight title fight Monday night.

Age	31	Frazier
Weight	204	
Height	6 ft. 3 in.	
Reach	73 1/2 in.	
Length (Normal)	42 in.	
Length (Exch)	44 in.	
Biceps	15 in.	
Forearms	13 1/2 in.	
Waist	13 in.	
Thighs	24 in.	
Calves	13 in.	
Neck	17 1/2 in.	
Shoulder	15 in.	
Elbows	13 in.	
Ankles	11 in.	

Fighters will officially hold weight-in between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. EST.

**Threat on
Frazier's
life made**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier moved out of his midtown hotel Sunday after a threat was made on the heavyweight champion's life.

For the past few weeks, extra security precautions have been taken to assure the safety of the 27-year-old Philadelphian and his family.

In the gym, while he was training for Monday night's bout with Cassius Clay, two armed guards, one in plain clothes and the other in uniform, watched every one of Frazier's workouts, and one guard remained with him constantly, even when he returned to his motel room and did roadwork.

The call at his New York hotel warned him to "lose or else," and one of his trainers said he had moved to another location "after some trouble here that didn't amount to much." He received other threatening calls and letters while training during the past few weeks.

**Knicks
tip Celts**

BOSTON (UPI) — Walt Frazier scored 18 points and Dave DeBusschere pumped in 13 more in a fourth-quarter burst to lift the New York Knicks to a 116-110 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

Frazier scored from all over the floor in the final period to finish with 34 points as DeBusschere hit on long outside jump shots to bring the Knicks back from a 75-73 fourth-quarter deficit.

New York went ahead to stay when Frazier passed to Bill Bradley who scored on a 20-foot jumper from the right side with 5:57 left.

Boston's John Havlicek topped all scorers with 37 points, 15 of them in the fourth quarter.

VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE — VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE —

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Right Time to Draw Trump

NORTH	8
♦ J 7 4 3	
♦ J	
♦ A 9 7	
♦ K Q 10 9 6	

WEST	9
♦ A 8 5	
♦ Q 9 6 3	
♦ 6 4 3	
♦ A 7 5 2	

EAST (D)	8
♦ A 2	
♦ K 10 8 4	
♦ Q J 10 5	
♦ 8 4	

SOUTH	10
♦ K Q 10 9 6	
♦ 7 5 2	
♦ K 8 2	
♦ 10 3	

East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	1
2	4	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead	—	—	3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The rule to determine when a declarer should try to draw trumps is a simple one. He draws them as soon as he can afford to do so."

Jim: "The rule is simple enough. Knowing when you can afford to draw trumps isn't so simple. Take today's hand. Declarer doesn't really need dummy's trumps to ruff hearts. He can set up dummy's club suit for discards."

Oswald: "That would be correct procedure if he were given time to go about his business, but when the hand was played East put up an annoying defense. He won the first heart and shifted to a diamond."

Jim: "This created a problem of timing. Should de-

clarer play a trump right away, East would lead a second diamond to establish a trick in that suit. South could knock out the ace of clubs, but it would be too late since East would get the diamond trick."

Oswald: "South saw this danger and went after clubs first in order to get one discarded if he could. He won the diamond lead with his king and led the club 10. West ducked; won the second club and led another diamond to dummy's ace. A third club was led; East ruffed with the deuce of trumps and South overruffed. Then South got back to dummy with a heart ruff and led a fourth club. East could only ruff with the ace of trumps this time so South was able to get rid of his diamond loser."

Jim: "If West had been able to see all the cards he might have opened a diamond and left South with no way to score 10 tricks."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

You, South, hold:

♦ 8 ♠ 10 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q 9 4 3 2

What do you bid?

A—One heart. With two five-card suits, open the higher ranking irrespective of strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



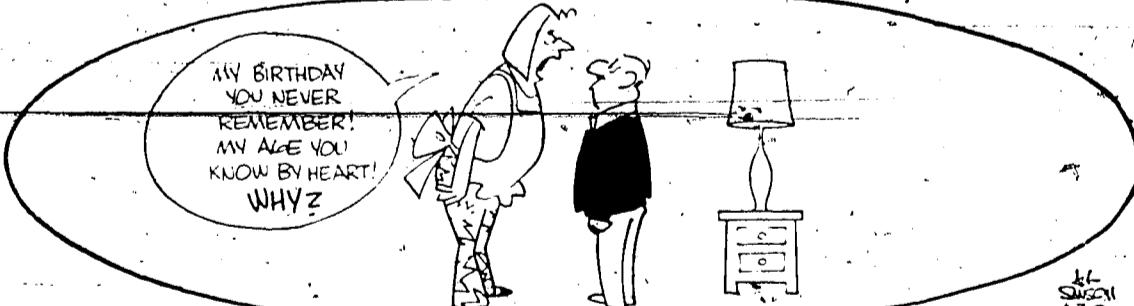
WINTHROP



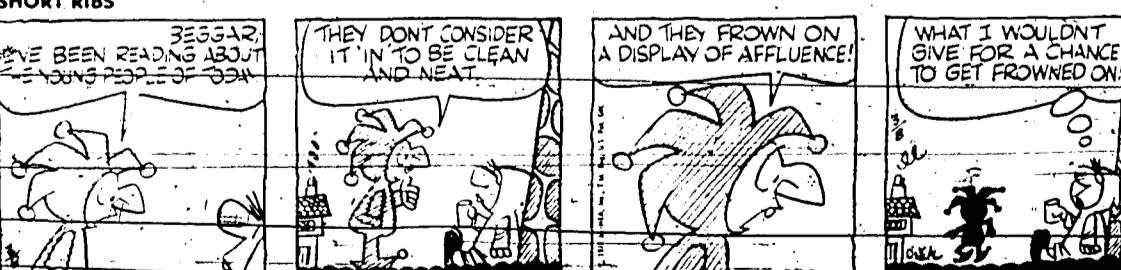
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



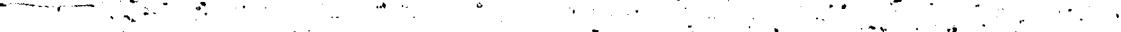
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



MAJOR HOOPLES



PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

HAVE YOU heard about The Next Step group? That, I'm reliably informed, is a San Francisco outfit set up to help former priests and nuns meet and mate . . . IN THE 14 TEAMS of the National Hockey League, there are 252 players. And in those 252 players this season, it's estimated, doctors will take 4,200 stitches . . . "GOT SO COLD here my whiskey froze," writes a Fairbanks, Alaska, reader. That's mighty cold. Whiskey freezes at minus 35 degrees F.

A WELL-TO-DO TEXAN, whose house has intercoms in every room, backs up his occasional parties there with canned laughter. Tuned low, just a mild murmur of ho-ho-and-hoo-hee from every speaker. He says it tends to heighten the spirits of his guests. They ride the lively mood. And when he turns off the background, suddenly everybody decides to go home, mostly unaware they've been shut down by push buttons.

ONE DR. WILLIAM SWARTLEY has designed a ladies' nightgown that falls apart with the pull of a ripcord. What do you make of that? Dr. Swartley is a psychologist who specializes in promoting harmony in the home . . . THE LAW IN Whitesville, Del., prohibits a girl from proposing matrimony to her gentleman friend. When it's invoked, rarely, the defendants have been charged with disorderly conduct.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Q. "My boyfriend, who spent last summer in France, calls me his little 'poularde.' Is that good?" A. Good maybe. But not superior. It means fat chicken. Isn't that where we got the word 'lard'? Think so . . . Q. "What's the biggest bet you can make in Las Vegas on one toss of the dice?" A. Now it's \$1,000. Used to be \$500.

AS TO THAT matter of why we call the widow's peak by that name, am advised—it goes back to King Louis VI. He decreed all widows must shave their hair to a point in the center of the forehead. So prospective suitors might recognize their status on sight. Not such a bad notion, that. Our Love and War man approves.

ONE OUT OF FIVE newlyweds nationwide continue to keep separate bank accounts . . . ANYBODY YET, mention your sense of smell—travels from your nose to your brain at about 220 mph? MAN FOR MAN, the Europeans still drink about 20 times as much wine as do the Americans.

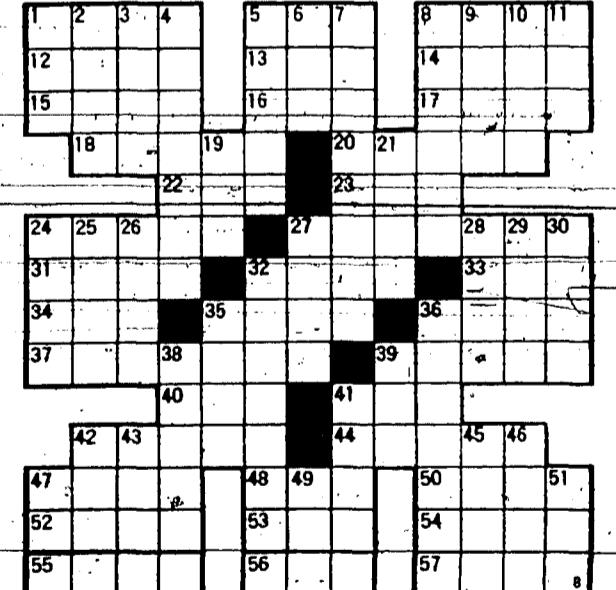
JUST 36 CENTS a year. That's how much it costs each citizen of London to clean up that city's pollution. And the campaign there is working, too. Tests show London's streets are getting half again as much sunlight as they got 10 years ago. Smoke in the air has been cut back by 80 per cent. Visibility has improved three-fold. And twice as many birds fly.

RAPID REPLY — Yes, sir, shredded wheat was invented before corn flakes, corn flakes before Granenuts.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Composite

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Girl's name	36 Tissue (anat.)	37 Believer in	32 Profit of a sort
5 Conjunction	38 Art for art's sake	39 Mistake	35 Air (prefix)
8 Fly alone	40 Before	41 Theater sign	36 Three-horse
12 Sidelong look	42 Professorship	43 Threefold	37 Profit
13 Female rabbit	44 Enclosure (tab.)	45 Precious	38 Vehicles
14 Allowance for water	46 Piece out	48 University	39 Body organ (pl.)
15 Juicy fruit	49 Before	50 In Ohio	40 Force
16 Enclosure (tab.)	51 Barbeque	52 True pencil	41 Miscalculate
17 Declaim wildly	53 Barbeque	54 Operate solo	42 Grant
18 People	55 Lampreys	56 Small child	43 Frozen
20 Ancient British people	57 Fountain	58 Judge	44 Raindrops
21 Vigor	59 Lampreys	60 Negative prefix	45 Famous
22 Badly	61 Fountains	61 Sandarac tree	46 Roman
23 (prefix)	62 Son (Bib.)	62 If	47 Geraint
24 Ocean movements	63 Origin (suffix)	63 Swiss mountain	48 Sheep-killing parrot
27 Mandarin orange variety	64 Reached destination	64 Require	49 Chimes pagoda
31 Dry	65 Judge	65 Exertion	50 Pagoda
32 One mentioned (Latin)	66 Sandarac tree	66 Wild plum	
33 Indian weight	67 Sandarac tree	67 Manipulator	
34 Relatives	68 Sandarac tree	68 Song (comb. form)	
35 Biblical name	69 Sandarac tree	69 Sandarac tree	



Dirksen estate varies

PEKIN, Ill. (UPI)—Inheritance tax forms filed for the estate of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen have shown everything from a package of "Big Smile" marigold seeds to \$33,379.43 in unused campaign funds. The forms estimated Dirksen's estate at \$302,235.

The forms were filed Friday in Tazewell County Probate Court by Davis, Morgan and Withersell, the Peoria law firm handling the estate.

Besides the marigold seeds—Dirksen had attempted to have the marigold named the national flower—20,000 newspaper clippings, bifocal glasses, a Bible and a "trumpeting" metal figure of an elephant were listed in the late Republican senator's estate.

The attorneys who filed the federal and state inheritance tax returns listed \$14,520 in federal taxes due from the estate and \$367 in state inheritance taxes.

The forms showed Dirksen had \$6,000 in cash in an envelope in a lock box at the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D.C.; \$33,379 in unused campaign funds in a special checking account at the First National Bank of Washington, D.C.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: Delbert Alexander, Trustee, in bankruptcy for Ralph Willis Martin will offer for sale at the District Courtroom in the Legal Annex to the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in Twin Falls, Idaho on the 9th day of March, 1971 at 2:00 o'clock A.M. to the highest bidder the following described real estate, to wit:

A parcel of land located in Lot 15 of Delone Addition—described as follows: Beginning at a point which is 32.79 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot 15, thence North along a line parallel with the west boundary line thereof a distance of 62.9 feet to a point, thence East on the North boundary line thereof, a distance of 65.54 feet to a point; thence South to the South boundary line of said Lot 15; thence West along said South boundary line a distance of 45.59 feet to the point of beginning. Said property situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, located at 442 Heyburn Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bidding will start at \$14,100.00 and be increased by \$100.00 or multiples thereof. The successful bidder must deposit 10 per cent of the bid at earnest money and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 30 days of the sale.

For further information or to arrange for inspection of the real property call or write Delbert Alexander, trustee, Route 2, Box 121, A, Buhl, Idaho 83316. Phone 543-4870. **DELBERT ALEXANDER**

Trustee

PUBLISH: March 7 & 8, 1971.

NOTICE OF SALE: Delbert Alexander, Trustee, in bankruptcy for Matilda Seefried will offer for sale at the District Courtroom in the Legal Annex to the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 9th day of March, 1971 at 3:00 o'clock P.M. to the highest bidder free and clear of all liens the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot B, Walters Subdivision, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof in the office of the Twin Falls County Recorder.

Each parcel c' price will be sold separately. The successful bidder must deposit 10 per cent of the bid as earnest money and the balance of the purchase price must be paid when good title is delivered.

For further information or to arrange for inspection of the real property call or write Delbert Alexander, trustee, Route 2, Box 121, A, Buhl, Idaho 83316. Phone 543-4870. **DELBERT ALEXANDER**

Trustee

PUBLISH: March 7 & 8, 1971.

NOTICE OF SALE: Delbert Alexander, Trustee, in bankruptcy for Matilda Seefried will offer for sale at public auction at 736 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho on the 9th day of March, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon to the highest bidder free and clear of all liens the following described personal property, to wit:

10 End Pickup, Title No. 141128. Hanging beam scale.

4 Meat tubs.

1 Splitting cleaver.

1 Rail hook (27).

1 Meat scale 24 capacity.

1 14' x 3' counter.

1 Lockers (667).

1 Globe Meat Slicer.

1 Butcher boy meat slicer.

1 H.P. motor.

1 Single phase motor.

1 Billowing machine 7 cash drawer.

1 157-38 Gas water heater.

2 McQuay coils for walk-in box.

1 Secold for cooler.

Air conditioner unit on roof.

1 Hand cart.

5 paper hanging racks, stamps (rubber) wooden desk & chair.

1 Splitting saw.

1 Rolling truck hooks (110).

3 Office trees—10 hooks each.

5 Tape machines.

1 Centrifugal membrane (50).

1 Muller gas heater.

1 1/2" x 1" x 1" compresor.

1 Cube steak machine.

1 meat grinder and bench.

1 6' x 3' wrapping table.

1 McQuay Quick freeze.

1 Scott's Compressor (GE motor).

1 metal file cabinet.

Platform meat scale.

Burroughs adding machine.

All property will be sold for cash on the day of the sale. The property may be sold in any place of the state from 12:00 noon until 1:30 P.M. of the day of the sale.

For further information, call or write Delbert Alexander, trustee, Route 2, Box 121A, Buhl, Idaho 83316. Phone 543-4870. **DELBERT ALEXANDER**

Trustee

PUBLISH: March 7 & 8, 1971.

Lost and Found

LOST ON Elizabeth Boulevard—Young female Visable hunting dog. Light brown, short hair and tail, in heat, ac's on stomach, neck, left forearm. **REWARD** \$25. **733-8109.**

LOST: Salt and pepper colored miniature Schnauzer, crooked clipped with longer hair and muzzle. No collar, bell tag, bell-shaped little ears from our state. Answers to Max. **REWARD** \$10. **733-1533 or 733-5773.** 284 Heyburn West.

LOST: In Kimberly, gray bob-tailed cat. **Phone 422-5277.**

Special Notices

HYPNOSIS: Stop smoking, lose weight, develop better study habits. **Phone 733-3645, 24-p.m. Monday thru Friday.**

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. **DONALD LEE ATKINS**

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. For further information, **733-4030**. Al-Anon 3rd floor, **733-7921**.

EXERCISE—the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment: speed-bike, massage-roller, bell vibrator, ac-tioncyde. **BANNER FURNITURE**, 733-1421.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan. **Mountain Manor, Inc.**, P. O. Box 10, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447. **Phone 733-5128.**

INCOME TAX SERVICE—12 years experience. Reasonable. **Pic**, up and delivery. **Box 486, Burley, 733-3067.**

HYPNOSIS

For weight, smoking and memory. **Phone 733-0420**.

PRIVATE Investigator 8-24 Hour Service. All confidential. **Phone 733-6631**—night 733-5773.

Baby Sitters—Child Care

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care center. Licensed. Ages 125 and up. **733-6013**, phone, **733-9010**, **733-7080**.

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2½ to pre-school. **1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6447.**

BABYSITTING WANTED, day or night. **106 8th Avenue East**. **Phone 733-8144.**

RELATABLE care for small children. In my home by hour or day. **Phone 733-8773.**

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 422 Blue Lakes North, phone **733-5542.**

MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 730, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, **733-4350.**

Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced Irrigator, year-round job. **Phone 423-5212.**

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR AND farmland. Mostly tubes, year-round for right man. **Modern home.** Top wages. **Phone 423-5012.**

ASSISTANT NEEDED to teach fascinating hobby. Have fun and make money too! **Phone 733-2396 evenings or weekends.**

WANTED: Lead-barter player for group. Must play variety of music. **423-5134.**

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed. **Phone 733-3913.**

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and farmland. Modern house. **Phone 423-2031.** **Murtaugh.**

OFFICE JOB—Male accountant. Experience desired. **Phone 543-4358.** **Buhl.**

PRODUCTION PLANT—main tenance man. Must be experienced in large machinery repair. Also some welding and electrical experience. \$2.75 per hour. Permanent year-round job. Send resume of work experience and salary to **Box 44, co. Times News.** All inquiries confidential.

FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: Year round, good working conditions with opportunity for increased responsibility and advancement. **Phone 423-4411**; Mr. Edwards at 678-5172 or Mr. Greenwell at 524-1268 morning or evenings.

WANTED: Foreman to run body shop. Need references. **Phone 543-2423.** **Wendell.**

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE man for dairy. **Contact Richard May, Route No. 1, Paul. Phone 428-2931.**

NOTICE OF SALE

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10 End Pickup, Title No. 141128. Hanging beam scale.

4 Meat tubs.

1 Splitting cleaver.

1 Rail hook (27).

1 Meat scale 24 capacity.

1 14' x 3' counter.

1 Lockers (667).

1 Globe Meat Slicer.

1 Butcher boy meat slicer.

1 H.P. motor.

1 Single phase motor.

1 Billowing machine 7 cash drawer.

1 157-38 Gas water heater.

2 McQuay coils for walk-in box.

1 Secold for cooler.

Air conditioner unit on roof.

1 Hand cart.

5 paper hanging racks, stamps (rubber) wooden desk & chair.

1 Splitting saw.

1 Rolling truck hooks (110).

3 Office trees—10 hooks each.

5 Tape machines.

1 Centrifugal membrane (50).

1 Muller gas heater.

1 1/2" x 1" x 1" compresor.

1 Cube steak machine.

1 meat grinder and bench.

1 6' x 3' wrapping table.

1 McQuay Quick freeze.

1 Scott's Compressor (GE motor).

1 metal file cabinet.

Platform meat scale.

Burroughs adding machine.

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Trustee

PUBLISH: March 7 & 8, 1971.

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10 End Pickup, Title No. 141128.

Mobile Homes 64
WOW!
1971 60'x26'
Custom DIPLOMAT
2-3 or 4 Bedrooms
Many Extras Including:
 Large Space-Glass (no screen)
 Windows
 Recessed Entry
 Built-in shelves
 Nylon carpet in living and dining room plus hall
 Garbage disposal
 Dishwasher
 Fiberglass insulation and foam-core
 Etc.
ONLY \$12,795
ORDER YOURS NOW!
 3 Week Delivery

MAGIC VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES
SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDES
 3 1/4 Miles West of West 5 Points
 Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
 We Are Now Your
 GREAT LAKES DEALER
 See This On Display
 Now

818 Main Ave. S.
 1971 GREAT LAKES 14' by 64
 With front dinette.

Features:
 • Beautiful Spanish decor
 • Luxurious Kodel shag carpet
 • Double insulation
 • Storm windows
 • Many more quality features
 Let us help plan the purchase of your new mobile home.

BROCKMAN'S AUTO
and TRAILER SALES
 818 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls
 East 5 Points 734-3167
 11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574

DEAN FENSTERMAKER'S
GATEWAY
TRAILER
CENTER

VALUE CORNER
 10 1/2' Golden Country
 Pickup Camper
 Regularly \$1995
NOW \$1670

MOBILE HOME
SPECIAL
 1971 14'x64'
TAMARACK
 Deluxe Model
\$7495

Free delivery and set-up
 Within 150 miles
 WE Carry:
 Marlene, Kit, Tamarack,
 Traveler, Rondrunner, Terry.
 Open 7 days a week, evenings by
 appointment. 733-2410
 Blake at Addison, Twin Falls

Apartments—Furnished 70
 NICE apartment. All utilities furnished. \$135. Phone 733-8261.

LARGE SUNNY apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Completely furnished and redecorated. Good paneling. Wall to wall carpeting. 2nd floor. Private entrance. No pets. \$112 YAKIMA, Filter. Phone 326-4784.

THREE ROOMS, bath, shower, private entrance, well maintained. Adults only. 227 7th North. For rent: Small house. Inquire at 900 Robertson, Buhl, Idaho.

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quiclic, 733-2040.

Apartments—Unfurn. 71

STUDIO APARTMENT, nicely decorated. Excellent location. All utilities paid except lights. Adults. 733-9531.

3. ROOMS AND bath, stove, refrigerator, water and sanitation furnished. \$300. 733-8131.

1 FULLY CARPETED apartment for rent. Mid-town location. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults only. Inquire. 8:30-5:30 at 733-7202. Evenings—Apartment B-4, State Apartments, 232 2nd Avenue North.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK duplex. Carpet, full basement. \$125 plus utilities. Phone 733-2891 days for information.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

2 BEDROOM lovely brick home. Large carpeted living room. Beautiful bathroom. \$145. Lease, references, deposit required. Available April 1st. Advance appointment needed for showing. 733-8701.

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM house. Gas furnace. Close-in. 733-3973.

2 BEDROOMS, carpeted house at 194 Diamond. \$75. Key at 237 Elm.

Farm Implements 90

USED TRACTORS—
 1-FARMALL 360 Diesel
 1-FARMALL 450 Diesel
 1-FARMALL "M"
 1-JOHN DEERE 720 Diesel
 1-JOHN DEERE 730 Diesel, wide front.
 1-ALIS CHALMERS D10
 1-TELESCOPIC TO-10
 1-JOHN DEERE 823 3 bottom
 2-bottom 2-way
 GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
 Twin Falls, 733-7277—Buhl, 543-4392
 Chat Sherry, 733-5260
 Roger Newton, 733-2684

Houses—Unfurnished 74

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE. Inquire at 900 Robertson, Buhl, Idaho.

EXCELLENT HOME or office. Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, large carpeted living room with fireplace. Excellent location for home or office. Phone 733-1600.

SMALL 2 bedroom house with garage. \$75 plus utilities. 733-1866 after 5.

Rooms—Board and Room 76*

CLOSE-IN clean, excellent sleeping room. Private entrance. Air conditioning. 1200 Main Avenue North.

Wanted To Rent 88

WANTED TO RENT, lease, or lease with option to buy, 2 or 3 bedroom home with acreage. Will need by April 15th. Contact R. D. Drake, Wenatchee Drive, Moses Lake, Wash. 98837.

Two BEDROOM house in Murtaugh area. Phone 733-0182.

Small Apartment, small yard. Close-in for mature lady. Quiet, refined. Has small poodle. Phone 733-4963.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 John Deere 2010 Crawler dozer \$4500.
 John Deere 450 Crawler dozer, \$7500.
 JD 840 scraper, \$5,000. IHC model TD 18 Crawler with dozer, \$3500.

Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
 Phone 678-3585

Bob Houston
 Sales Representative
 Home Phone 733-1490

Farm Implements 90

806 INTERNATIONAL diesel tractor. New torque converter, power steering, 1965 Model. Has 1200 pounds extra weights. Make offer. \$43-5901.

LOFT mix well feed boxes mounted on truck or semi. Separately \$25-\$125 or \$29-500.

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE FOR YOU ALL kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY. 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.

WANT TO TRADE: 15' beef bed for spud bulk bed. Phone 324-2166.

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

PARMA POWER box spreader on a 1953 Chevrolet truck. Western hay shredder and Western ditcher. 543-4843.

INTERNATIONAL 1206 tractor with duals and cab. Low hours. Phone 733-3842.

CORRUGATE OPENERS 2 miles East. 1/2 mile South of Buhl. Phone 543-4882.

Farm Supplies 91

APPROXIMATELY 1200 feet 12 inch steel pipe, 12 gauge, 95 cents per foot. \$63-304.

FOR SALE: 450 aluminum irrigating tubes. Phone 536-2326.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

CUSTOM STEAM grain roller mobile—molasses. At Haskell, 423-5800. Kimberly.

A reliable market for your baled hay. IDAHO ALFALFA PRODUCTS, INC. Just north of the Sugar Factory. Phone 733-9187, Twin Falls.

OATS FOR SALE Phone 324-2166.

FOR SALE—Corral bedding—Wood shavings or shavings. George Clark, 543-5653 or Dennis Clark, 543-5473.

3,000 BUSHELS clean mixed grain. Will haul. 733-2065, noon or evenings.

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HIGH ALTITUDE certified Russet seed potatoes. \$2.35-\$2.50 Cwt. Sprout. Can deliver. 458-5772 or 458-4132, Newdale, Idaho.

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1971 GREAT LAKES 14' by 64

With front dinette.

Features:

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

ONE SIMMONS --Naugahyde, padded, \$125, good condition. New one RCA Portable Telephone, phone 734-2284.

BED DAVENPORT, slightly irregular covers. Factory stay, rock at discount. 11% per cent nylon covers; choice of colors. Regular \$99.95. Now \$79.95. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

OLD COINS -- Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY: American Flyer toy trains. Phone 734-3456.

WILL SELL ON consignment or will buy anything of value. Kimberly Auction Center, West Monroe, W.M. 473-5588.

FINISHING Brooder rabbit hutches. Cement mixer, irrigation pump and also saddle and bridle. Phone 328-4766.

NEED ANY KIND of office desk. Immediately. Phone 733-6438 or 733-6675.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliances-odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO., 152 2nd Avenue South.

Heating Equipment 144

USED 1 year -- Homart coal furnace with stoker, complete. 733-7873 or 733-4196.

Sporting Goods 159

LIKE NEW, BRUNSWICK pool table, 5 x 10 covered with 100 percent wool cloth, \$150. Table can be converted back to a snooker table. \$100 to \$100 dollars in the table. Will sell for \$850. Can be seen at Elmer's Recreation Center, 120 North Main Street, Mountain Home. 587-4934.

Snowmobiles 160

LATE 1969 Yamaha. Total time less than 40 hours. Includes double wide till trailer. \$750. 726-3220 or 726-3108 after 5.

Boats For Sale 169

CHECK the full line of Custom Built Boats of Century Auto Machine before you buy. You will be surprised and glad you did. Century Automotive Machine, Addison Avenue West, 733-5070.

MUST SELL 16' factory inboard, forward and reverse. New tires on trailer. \$695. 733-3159 or 733-5768.

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Motorcycles 180

1970 HONDA 175 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1155, after 6 p.m. Louis Brown.

FOR SALE: 3-wheel Harley Davidson motorcycle. Best offer. 678-9613.

Trucks 196

1970 FORD Pickup, Farm and Ranch Specter, 300, V-8, 4-speed, red, hitch, mirrors. In like new condition. Make offer. 829-5320, Eden.

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1100, 4-wheel drive, 23,000 miles, automatic, radio, heater, \$100 below book. 655-4218 after 4 p.m.

1964 GMC 1/2 ton blue, 3-speed, LWB, R & H mirrors. Excellent condition. Phone 324-2015, Jerome.

1948 FLATBED International 4-ton truck, 22' Homelite XL power saw both in excellent condition. \$26,570 after 6:00 P.M.

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel delivery, sedan. Phone 733-1292 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1970 FORD E300 V-8, passenger van with windshield. Krikken Bros. 240 Sixth Avenue West, 733-7880.

Autos For Sale 200

1971 MERCURY COMET, radio, 3-speed, 6 cylinder. Take over payments. Going into service. Phone 733-3417 or 829-5462.

Trucks 196

1967 INT. 4x4 TRAVELER 3/4 Ton V-8, Std. Transmission, Hubs, low miles. Power Steering, \$2795.

1967 CHEV. 1/2-TON Long, Fleetside, 327, Power Steering, Custom Cab, \$1895.

1962 FORD 1-TON, duals, V8, 4-speed. Good '9' \$1395.

1963 FORD 3/4 TON, long, 4x4, V8, 4-speed. \$1295.

1964 CHEV. 3/4 TON, long, Fleetside, 292 engine, just overhauled, 4-speed, commercial tires. \$1095.

1965 INT. C-1100 1/2-ton pickup, Long WB, V8, 4-speed. \$1195.

1963 FORD 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, long, wide bed. \$895.

1962 INT. SCOUT 4x4, Full top, bucket seats, Hubs. \$895.

USED TRUCKS

1962 INT. B-162, 2-ton 304, V8, 4-speed, 8.25 tires, top axle. New paint. \$1895.

1961 CHEV. 2-TON, '283' V8, 5-speed, 2-speed, Extra long wheelbase. \$1395.

1961 INT. B-160, 1 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 12' steel flatbed. \$895.

1955 INT. R-163 School Bus, 48-pass. '265' Chev. V8, 4-speed, 2-speed. Excellent camper unit. \$795.

1947 KENWORTH conventional cab, diesel truck, '262' Cummins, (new overhauled) & 3 Timken wheel-drive. \$1395.

1956 AACX B-72 conventional cab, diesel truck, '262' Cummins, (like New) Tri-Plex, Mack rear end. New paint. \$795.

1968 INT. DF-1000, tandem diesel, 30x12' Cummins power, 18.5-22 tires. \$12,500.

Exceptional.

Autos For Sale 200

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royal, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, equipment, air conditioning, radio, heater, \$2250. FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, new tires. SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING, 137 2nd Street West, 733-7207 or 733-9887 evenings.

1969 BONNEVILLE, 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, power seats, all leather, interior, very attractive. New rubber, steel. \$2,800. Phone 733-2623 or 733-5457.

SHARP, JEEP Universal, 1965 209, V-8, wide tires, convertible top. Bucket seats. \$341,561.

1967 TRIUMPH TR4A, 11,000 actual miles. 733-6542 after 4:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

1968 FORD F-100, V-8, white. Phone 423-5262, Kimberly.

16" INDIY TIRES, mounted on 16" wheels, deep Goodyear. Brand New. 733-3388.

1962 FALCON station wagon. Can be seen at Village Mobile Trailer Court, Kimberly, Space 53, 423-5055.

1971 FORD LTD Country Squire, 9 passenger, V-8, auto, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, V8, 5-speed, stereo, power rear windows, luggage rack. Save money -- Will trade. Can finance. 324-4592 after 7 p.m.

1968 4-WHEEL DRIVE Jeep. White vinyl top, body red. 1/4 South, 1/4 East 1/2 South of Hazelton.

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Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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Long wheel base Fleetside pickup, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

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Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, clean.

1963 INTERNATIONAL \$695

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1948 DODGE 2 Ton Truck

2 speed axle, 10 foot rock rock.

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Trucks 196

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Steering, Custom Cab, \$1895.

1962 FORD 1-TON, duals, V8, 4-speed. Good '9' \$1395.

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1968 INT. DF-1000, tandem diesel, 30x12' Cummins power, 18.5-22 tires. \$12,500.

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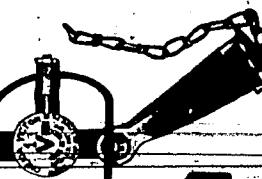
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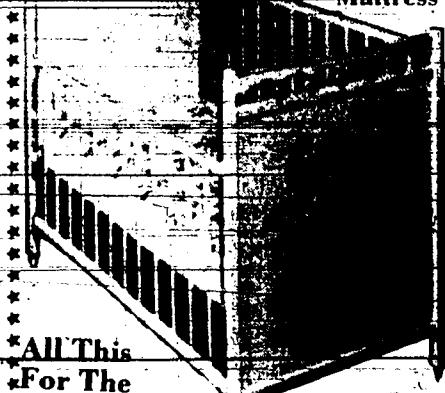
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